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y attended to by experienced workmen.

E OF SECOND MEETING [illegible] BANK tcy —In the District Court of the United r the District of Oregon In the matter [illegible] sland storage Co Bankrupt In Bank This is to give notice that by order A. D 1879 at 10 o'clock A. M at Portland n said district at the office of H H No gister in Bankruptcy for said district the eeting of the creditors of said bankrupt at me and place I shall file my account as the estate of said [illegible] and shall apply for a [illegible] d for a discharge from a said estate in accordance with the pro f section 5093 of the U S Re[vised Statutes]
B N BARNETT [illegible]
d Ogn Dec 1 8 [illegible]

E O FINAL MEETING [illegible] BANKRUPT [illegible] District Court [illegible] In atter of Michael Fitzgerald [illegible] Bankrupt [illegible] tcy This is to give [illegible] there [illegible] r A D [illegible] at [illegible] H H [illegible] Register in Bankruptcy [illegible] said [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] shall [illegible] time and [illegible] nal account [illegible] ael Fitzgerald [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible]

## GENERAL NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN ]

### The N. P. R. R

[illegible] Dec. 16.—The directors of the [illegible] will meet to-morrow to [illegible] for the construction of 200 miles of [illegible] the Missouri to the Yellowstone. [illegible] has done a good business the past [illegible] from Duluth to Red river By an agreement with the St Paul & Pacific road [illegible] has right of way over [illegible] Sauk Rapids to St Paul

### The Freight War

[illegible] Dec. 16.—President Dillon of [the Union] Pacific says a satisfactory under[standing] has been reached between the Pa[cific] railroads

### Crop Prospects for 1879.

[illegible] Dec. 15 —The Tribune reports re[illegible] the winter wheat outlook through [the] northwest, are generally of an en[couraging] character In many localities the [acreage] has been reduced by reason of the [drouth] which prevailed during the [illegible] while in others the acreage has [largely] increased and prospects are good [for an] abundant crop

### A Triumph of Puritanism

[illegible] Dec 16 —All the saloons and [illegible] Richmond Va were closed [illegible] for the first time it is said in the [memory] of the oldest citizen It is regarded [as a tri]umph of Puritanism

### Thoroughbreds Purchased.

[illegible] Carrie, of Menlo Park recently purchased at Lexington, Kentucky for Leland [Stanford], 15 thoroughbred brood mares which are pronounced a great acquisition to [California] blooded stock. They are to be [sent to] the Palo Alto ranch.

### Proposed South American Railroad.

[The] Herald says The project of uniting [illegible] to Brazil by the Madeira and Mamore [railroad] being pushed to a successful completion under the direction of Geo E Church, [of New Y]ork, and Collins, of Philadelphia [illegible] and men are busy on the line and [the road] for over fifty miles is lying at the [illegible] terminus of the road English [illegible] been raised by its progress, but [illegible] condition is thought to be secure

### Printer Commits Suicide.

[illegible] 16 —James Stokes a printer [was found] dead in his bed this morning [having] committed suicide by taking morphine [illegible] the cause

### Another Suicide

J W [illegible], a commercial traveler committed suicide this morning at Nebraska City by hanging himself at the German opera house. He was dead broke and had been [illegible] days.

### Car Drivers' Strike

New York, Dec. 16 —A short time ago two [illegible] leaders in a former strike, were [discharged] by the Third avenue Railroad [illegible] to-day their comrades, in the hope to [secure] their re employment went on a [strike] and only a few cars are running with [new drivers] under protection of the police. [The] Railroad is unable to accommodate all the travel, and much annoyance [is caused] up town dwellers in getting down [town] to business

## WASHINGTON CITY.

### Indian Prisoners Murdered.

Washington, Dec. 15 —Indian agent John [illegible] reports to the commissioner of Indian affairs, under date of Lemhi agency, [Idaho], on the 2d inst , that at Salmon City, [illegible] of the 1st inst., two Indian prisoners (hostiles) who were in charge of the [illegible] conveyed from Salmon City to [Fort] Hall, were captured by a mob and shot [to] death. The agent has secured the names [of a] number of the participants in the riot [among] them were Charles Price, former contractor for beef at Lemhi agency, and Geo. A. Kenny, late agency physician

### The Fever Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The yellow fever committee has appointed Harris, Matthews [and] Converse sub-committee to visit Memphis during the holiday recess, and Eustis, Lamar [and] [illegible] to visit New Orleans during the [recess].

### Appointments.

Washington, Dec. 16 —The following are [among] the nominations sent to the senate to-day Postmasters—Alonzo L Rynes, [illegible] H. Jones, Colusa. Chief Justice [of the] supreme court of Washington territory [illegible] R Lewis, associate justice, [illegible], Indian agent at Quinalt [illegible] Washington territory, Oliver Wood [illegible]

### A Question of Veracity.

Washington, Dec. 16 —The Potter committee, upon application of Attorney-[General] Cocke of Florida to introduce evidence corroborative of his statements last [illegible] that he had seen Gov Noyes and Gov [illegible] come out of a room where the board [of can]vassers were in session, although for an [hour] or more he had been unable to obtain [admission], which statement was emphatically [denied] by Noyes and Stearns, decided that as [the] conflict of veracity does not involve any [mater]ial point in the subject of inquiry they [would] not hear any witnesses concerning it [An] order was made however, allowing [illegible] to file an *ex parte* affidavit in support [of his] statement, and granting the same per[mission] to the other side if it shall be desired.

### Investigation Concluded.

Washington, Dec 16—The house com[mittee] on the civil service to-day concluded [its] investigation of charges of corruption in [connection] with the District bond legislation [The] charges appear to have been unwarranted

### Preparing to Take the Census.

Washington, Dec 15—The joint commit[tee on] census will meet in the senate finance [committee] rooms to-morrow night to hear [the] views of Prof Francis A Walker ex [super]intendent of census on that subject [The] committee will propose a bill to provide [for] the manner of taking the eleventh census

### A Chance to Treat with Persia.

Washington, Dec 15 —Minister Kasson [in a] letter to the secretary of state from [illegible] speaking of the late receptions [of] the shah of Persia by the emperor of Aus[tria], says if the United States desired a com[mercial] treaty with the shah it is very probable a very favorable one could now be [obtain]ed which might be of especial advan[tage] to our [illegible] manufacturers.

### Conkling's Slight to Blaine—An Interesting Case.

Chicago, Dec 15—The Tribune's Washing[ton] special says that Senator Conkling's [illegible] his apparent slight of Blaine [illegible] of the latter, by saying [that] the New York senator was correcting [the] brief of a case which he expected to [illegible] the supreme court, [illegible] and one feature of [illegible] social situation An Ala[illegible] had been sued by A T [Stew]art & Co. for obtaining goods on false [pretenses]. [The] dealer retaliated by bringing [illegible] state court for slander, obtaining [illegible] The case will come up for argument next Monday before the supreme court Conkling intends to show from testimony taken in the case how little protection northern merchants have in their dealings in certain portions of the south

[illegible] of certain improvement [illegible] reservation and [illegible] and district attorney [illegible] in Oregon and Idaho

### the Texas Pacific Bill

[illegible] Texas Pacific bill say they [illegible] by the vote obtained [illegible] Matthews motion to [illegible] both to Blaine's resol[ution] [illegible] They [illegible]

## THE ARMY.

### Prospects of the Proposed Army Reorganization and Criticisms on the Bill

[BY TELEGRAPH ]

Washington, Dec 16 —Opposition to the new army bill is daily gaining strength as the details of the measure become more generally known and the opinion now prevails in Washington that the joint committee will fail to get their bill through both branches of congress if indeed it passes the house It will be fought in congress from distinctly opposite standpoints both by those who think it aims at doing too much and by those who believe it proposes too little in the line of reduction Many Democratic members of both houses already denounce it in private conversation as a plan to saddle upon the country in perpetuity what they characterize as an overgrown standing army This class of members will not be satisfied with anything less than a reduction of the total force to 15,000 men and a sweeping reduction in the pay of all except the lower grades of officers They also earnestly condemn those features of the bill which aggrandize the functions and the power of the general of the army at expense of the present direct authority of the secretary of war as being calculated to subordinate civil to military power On the other hand, a large number of conservative representatives and senators are firmly of the opinion that a radical change in the military system of our country both as regards the staff and line organization which are proposed by this bill, are of more than doubtful expediency and that at all events they should not be undertaken without much fuller consideration than can possibly be given to them during the present short session of congress The bill is in fact a compromise measure which probably, does not completely satisfy more than one or two member of the joint committee that reported it and there is not a member of the committee who is capable either in point of ability or of personal or political influence, of making a strong fight for the bill when it comes up for discussion and serious conflict Surprise is expressed in army circles that the committee's report in so many particulars, betrays ignorance of the practical duties of the military service Thus, for instance it is recommended that the inspector general's and adjutant general's departments be consolidated although the duties of the officers in the former require them to be continually traveling from one part of the country to another, whereas the adjutant must always remain in one place It is discovered also that the bill if enacted would bear with extreme hardship upon a very large proportion of officers on the retired list especially those who entered the army at the sacrifice of their business interests at the outbreak of the rebellion as volunteers Such officers, when retired under this bill will receive annual pay thereafter only at the rate of 2 per cent of the present pay for each year of service and all officers already on the retired list will have to submit to great reductions in their present pay unless by reason of wounds they have been totally disabled These officers and their numerous influential friends throughout the country will undoubtedly prove to be a very powerful element of the combined opposition which the new hatched unfledged creation of the Burnside commission has yet to encounter, and which from present appearances it is not likely to overcome

## NOVA SCOTIA.

### Steamer Wrecked

Halifax Dec. 16 —The iron screw steamer *Kate* of Whitley, England from Galveston cotton laden for Havre was totally wrecked at Bermuda on the 1st inst A portion of the cargo was saved in a damaged condition

## THE INDIANS WHO WILL HANG

[From the Pendleton Independent ]

WHITE OWL, QUIT IT TUMPS AND APS

Are now incarcerated in our county jail and only wait the lapse of a few more days when they will atone for the brutal murder of Geo Coggan on the 12th day of July last January 10, 1879 has been appointed for the execution of the first two of the above criminals while Aps cannot survive his brother Quit-it tumps beyond the respite of a few days and will climb the fatal scaffold on January 17th, as per order of His Honor Judge McArthur These three only of the several Indians indicted by our last grand jury have been found guilty of the crime charged, and from present developments these three only must suffer punishment for the crime in which almost beyond a reasonable doubt, a whole tribe though they took no active part, were concerned During the trial of Peo whom it will be remembered is a son of the chief Wenap snoot the greatest interest and most intense anxiety was evinced on the part of the crowd of Indians that thronged the court house and made our streets almost impassable A strong effort was made for his defense A number of Indians and half-breed witnesses were on the stand and proved his whereabouts and actions on the memorable day when the lamented Coggan met his death From all evidence and testimony there remains an accessory that is still unmasked While the testimony was not such as would warrant a jury in any other verdict than "not guilty," it was such as would impress one with the idea that some one or some crime was being shielded that were it made known would be fatal to its perpetrators Peo has escaped Umia has escaped and doubtless many who ought to be punished go unpunished while White Owl and the two brothers, Quit it tumps and Aps must pay the penalty with their lives as, in our opinion, many others more fortunate ought to do Of those upon whom sentence has been passed we have but little to say That the sentence was a just one need not be reiterated here As to their peculiarities, we know of nothing strangely interesting White Owl is exceptional from the general race, inasmuch as he is a fine specimen of the red man—tall, erect with a piercing eye, and generally intelligent look He is endowed with a fairer complexion than most of his race, and from this peculiarity derived his name He now realizes his situation, and is sometimes seen shedding tears Quit it tumps and Aps are fair specimens of the "scrub siwash" with nothing to distinguish them lest it be their general hang dog expression of countenance, peculiar to the inferior class of their race A few days hence and these three will have in part paid for the crimes that darkened our land and White Owl, Quit it-tumps and Aps will be known only in history

A few days ago a man was arrested in Allegheny, Pa and fined for saying God damn it. The law under which this was done was passed in 1[illegible] and had [illegible] been forgotten

## CONGRESSIONAL.

### Senate

Washington, Dec 1[illegible]

A number of bills were introduced during the morning hour and referred

Coke submitted a resolution instructing the committee on judiciary to examine into the expediency of repealing all laws providing for the compensation by fees of U S attorneys and substituting fixed salaries agreed to

Beck submitted a resolution that the secretary of the treasury appear in person on Wednesday next and inform the senate what reason, if any, he has for failing to answer the resolution of the 21st of December 18[illegible] in regard to the amount of silver coin received for customs dues and whether he has applied it, or any part of it to the payment of interest on the bonds and notes of the United States and if not applied to state the reason why After a brief debate the resolution was laid over

At the expiration of the morning business the resolutions of Blaine in regard to the elections in the south were taken up After a brief colloquy the amendment of Thurman was agreed to without division

Conkling submitted an amendment to have the investigation made by a special committee of nine senators, instead of the judiciary committee agreed to—yeas [illegible] nays [illegible]

Butler submitted an amendment to have the investigation conducted with open doors rejected after amendment—yeas 30 nays 20

Davis of West Virginia renewed in another shape the amendment of Butler requiring the committee to sit with open doors and Bayard spoke in favor thereof saying that the resolution and all amendments had thus far been acted on with unanimity and he hoped it would continue in regard to this amendment There was something un American in this secret inquisition

### House.

A bill appropriating $150,000 for deficiency in railroad mail transportation was reported from the committee on appropriations The bill will be acted on to-morrow

Chalmers moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill making it a penal offence for any officer agent or contractor of the United States to interfere with the election of members of congress or of presidents by contributions of money or by use or abuse of official privilege or by bribes, threats influences etc ; and also making it a penal offence to solicit or receive contributions for election purposes from persons in employ of government Rejected yeas 1[illegible] nays 10[illegible] not the necessary two thirds in the affirmative Republicans voted no Democrats aye Kelley of Pennsylvania voted with the Democrats

## THE PACIFIC COAST.

### CALIFORNIA.

### The Gould and Curry

San Francisco, Dec 16 —At the meeting of the Gould & Curry Mining Company to day the following officers and trustees were elected President Chas H Fish vice president, Geo Congdon secretary, A K Dubrow superintendent F F Osbiston trustees, S Heydenfeldt W S Lysle Geo Congdon Geo H Weil L H Hollis Robt Sherwood C H Fish The secretary's report shows the receipts to be $381,[illegible]5 including a cash indebtedness of $[illegible] disbursement $365,875 0[illegible] The superintendent's report is favorable and anticipates no unusual expenditure for the coming year except hoisting works for the new shaft.

### A Radical Health Measure

At a meeting of the board of health to day Mayor Bryan introduced a resolution providing for quarantining all vessels from Chinese ports bringing passengers for a term of 30 days Laid over under the rules

### French Bank Affairs

San Francisco Dec 16 —In the fifteenth district court to day Judge Dwinelle made an order vacating the appointment of F F Low as receiver of the French Savings Bank and ordering him to turn over all the books papers, moneys, etc , to the bank

In the fourth district court to day in the suit of LaJ[illegible] et al vs the French Bank, on motion of A A Cohen, counsel for plaintiff the case was dismissed

Thos J Gallagher has entered suit in the fifteenth district court against the French Savings Bank to recover $115,000 alleged to be due for services rendered as attorney for the defendant corporation between the 1st of June, 1870 and the 5th of Oct 1878.

### Duncan on Trial

San Francisco Dec 16 —The trial of J C Duncan for forgery began in the municipal criminal court this morning on an indictment found on a certificate raised from 20 to 1020 shares and hypothecated with the London and San Francisco bank Defendant, accompanied by his wife and his two sons was in court and the forenoon was occupied in empaneling a jury This afternoon up to 3 o clock, was occupied with the reading of the indictment and the statement of the case to the jury by Assistant District Attorney Darwin He is assisted in the case by Mr Roydon and Theodore Bradley Messrs McClure and Coglan appeared for Duncan

### Fatal Accident.

This morning Capt Gunn, an old resident of Oakland, while engaged in tearing up an old ship lying in San Antonio creek, fell down a hatchway and was instantly killed

### Death of a Prominent Officer,

San Francisco Dec 16 —Lieut Col B S Alexander, senior officer of the engineer corps of the U S army on this coast died yesterday in this city aged 59

### Assessment

San Francisco Dec 16 —Martin White Mining Co has levied an assessment of [illegible] cents per share

## THE MORE MURDER TRIAL.

### Churchill, formerly of Polk County in this State, on Trial.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN ]

San Buenaventura Dec 16 —The court room was densely crowded this morning, one hundred jurors being in attendance, besides a large and eager crowd of spectators After deciding some reserved cases his honor called the case of the people vs J S Churchill charged with the murder of T W More Counsel for the people consisted of Frank Ganahl of Los Angeles assisted by Williams & Williams and N W Blackstock and L C Granger as acting district attorney The prisoner was represented by Creed Haymond of Sacramento, W W Allen of Los Angeles, and J M Brooks Churchill was brought into court looking somewhat pale, but decidedly better than at the time of his first arraignment Allen, for the defense, offered an affidavit which created a sensation reciting that Hon, F Fawcett had been duly elected district judge of the 1st judicial district, and afterwards elected to the constitutional convention thereby vacating his office of district judge and that as no appointment has since been made to fill such vacancy therefore the prisoner objected to the said Fawcett acting as said district judge After listening to the paper, his honor ordered the clerk to note the following order

Whereas, A paper scandalous and impertinent in its nature has been offered for the purpose of intimidating this court in the performance of its duty it is therefore ordered by this court that the said counsel who signed such paper and each of them be summoned to appear on the morning of Saturday next, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

N C Bledsoe, whose name was signed as counsel, asked that he be omitted from the order, as he had not signed the paper The [illegible] was [illegible] as to him as he [illegible] withdrawn from the case This Burry over the list of jurors was called and the court proceeded to listen to the excuses of [those] who desired to avoid that duty

## EUROPEAN NEWS

### Turkey Disposed to Treat

London Dec [illegible] A Constantinople dispatch says that [the] council of ministers has decided to settle [illegible] the questions pending with Greece Russia Montenegro and Austria and to conclude a definitive treaty with Russia as soon as possible

### Last Hours of the Dead Princess

Darmstadt Dec [illegible] As early as Friday morning [illegible] the [illegible] condition of the Grand Duchess [illegible] hopeless and sent secret messages [illegible] effect to England [illegible] Symptoms [illegible] appeared at 1 o'clock [illegible] morning [illegible] temporarily removed The grand duke was then induced to leave the room but his mother remained administering to the princess until the last The grand ducal court and Hesse Darmstadt generally will go into mourning for twelve weeks

### Gen Brown's Advance

London Dec 1[illegible] —A correspondent at Peshawur understands that Gen Brown's advance on Jellalabad has commenced and meets with no opposition

### The Ameer's Expected Aid

It is impossible that the Turkistan reinforcements which the ameer is reported to be intriguing, for will arrive in time

### Violence in Yeni Saghra

A Philippopolis correspondent says that the English and Austrian members of the Roumelian commission were compelled to quit Yeni Saghra in consequence of the gathering of an excited mob

### An Attempt to Depose the Sultan

[illegible] 16 A dispatch states that the recent conspiracy in Constantinople according to some accounts was a serious attempt to replace the sultan by his brother Reshad Pasha The sultan had to be dissuaded from executing Reshad and Mahmoud Damad Pasha The former is confined in the [illegible]

### China Operating against Russia.

London Dec 16 —The Turkistan *Gazette* says the Chinese troops in Kashgar are concentrating to operate against old Kuldja which is occupied by Russians

### Wages of Colliers Reduced

London Dec 16 —The South Yorkshire and North Derbyshire colliers have received notice of a reduction of 12½ per cent in wages

### Relief Bill Abandoned.

London Dec 16 The government intends to abandon their proposal in the house of commons for a grant for the relief of Rhodope fugitives

### A French Minister on Turkey and the Greek Frontier

Paris Dec 16 In a speech Saturday in the French senate the foreign minister said

I am happy to say that despite certain hankerings for doing more or less than the treaty of Berlin all cabinets, those having something, to gain as well as those having something to lose by such divergencies have ultimately seen that the execution of the treaty on all sides is the only way of not jeopardizing the peace of Europe A large number of its clauses are already carried out As to Greece, you know that the initiative with which we are reproached is a part of our traditional policy To give satisfaction to Greece is to remove one of the most dangerous elements of the eastern question and it is to the interest of the porte itself for the treaty of Berlin to have some durability Turkey must be able to set herself solely to internal reorganization, financial adjustment and the development of her numerous resources in Europe and Asia. This involves the reduction of her army, but so long as there are constant menaces of revolt and disorder on the frontier in Greece or elsewhere she cannot devote herself to that task This is why Europe is pressing her accord to a rectification of the Greek frontier I have positive assurance of the co-operation of the powers and everything done in favor of Greece will be through the collective action of Europe at the instance of France We will enter into no engagement but will remain unfettered

## WHO STEALS THEM ?

PERTINENT INQUIRIES ABOUT A FREQUENT ABUSE—READ AND SEE IF THIS MEANS YOU

Camp Howard Mount Idaho
December 7 1878

To the Editor of the Oregonian

It only costs a 3 cent postage stamp to growl, and perhaps because growling is so cheap is the reason it is so impotent

There are six or seven copies of the Daily Oregonian subscribed for at this camp and on an average two of them come Is there no remedy for this ? It must be caused by the shameful incompetence or more shameful dishonesty of persons connected with the postoffice department on the route between here and Portland Have you a special agent of the department to whom this matter can be referred ? The weak place in the rope ought to be found and mended This is no new grievance it has been going on until it has become so serious that a complaint and an investigation are called for Nor are these evident neglects confined to your paper,—though where one expects a daily paper and where there is a daily mail not to receive one's paper for three days consecutively, and then never to get some of the missing numbers, or to have them come tardily and not in the order of their date, makes the suspicion of neglect or dishonesty very strong I would be sorry for a man against whom there was as strong evidence of his being a felon.

How much would it cost to furnish The Oregonian to all the postmasters on the route ? The temptation to read our papers and the forgetting to forward them afterward might be thus removed

I sent you a check on the First National bank to renew my subscription but as I do not get the paper I can t be sure that you ever received it. It ought to have reached you long before my subscription (Dec 20) expired The last paper I have received was dated November 26 or 27 (26 I think) I can t be sure which, for when mine don t come I try to find somebody who was more fortunate, and sometimes I can t find him ! Yours indignantly,

H CATLEY

### The Fraud in South Carolina Confessed.

[New York Sun (Dem )]

The testimony proves beyond a reasonable doubt that frauds of great extent were committed by the South Carolina Democrats at the polls on the 5th of November In that state there may be, and probably is, a legitimate Democratic majority on a fair vote The avowed object of the late campaign was to swell this majority to the largest numbers possible by any means, and to wipe out of existence forever the hope heart and organization of the Republican party in that state That is what Wade Hampton calls "redeeming South Carolina " He gave the key note early in the canvass when he boasted that every congressional district would be carried His red coated riders bore the instructions into every township and hamlet The ballot box stuffers consummated the work on election day

## Secretary Sherman's Report.

ITS VIEWS ON SILVER—EFFECT OF THE [illegible] [illegible] ON RESUMPTION—THE NATIONAL BANK SYSTEM

The market value of the silver [illegible] at the date of the passage of the [act] was [illegible] gold coin If it was intended by congress to adopt the silver instead of the gold standard, the amount provided for is totally inadequate for the purpose Experience not only in this country but in European countries has established that a certain amount of silver coin may be maintained in circulation at par with gold though of less intrinsic bullion value It was no doubt the intention of congress to provide an amount of silver which would answer a multitude of the purposes of business life without banishing from circulation the established gold coin of the country. To accomplish this it is indispensable either that the silver coin be limited in amount or that its bullion value be equal to that of the gold dollar If not its use will be limited to domestic purposes It cannot be exported except at its commercial value as bullion If issued in excess of demands for domestic purposes it will necessarily fall in market value and by a well known principle of finance, will become the sole coin standard of value Gold will be either hoarded or exported When two currencies both legal are authorized without limit the cheaper alone will circulate If however the issue of the silver dollar is limited to an amount demanded for circulation there will be no depreciation, and their convenient use will keep them at par with gold as fractional silver coin issued under the act approved Feb 21 1853 was kept at par with gold

The amount of such coin that can thus be maintained at par with gold cannot be fairly tested until resumption is accomplished As yet paper money has been depreciated and silver dollars being receivable for customs dues, have naturally not entered into general circulation but have returned to the treasury in payment of such dues and thus the only effect of the attempt of the department to circulate them has been to diminish the gold revenue After resumption these coins will circulate in considerable sums for small payments To the extent that such demand will give employment to silver dollars their use will be an aid to resumption rather than a hindrance, but if issued in excess of such demand they will at once tend to displace gold and become the sole standard and gradually, as they increase in number, will fall to their value as bullion Even the fear or suspicion of such an excess tends to banish gold and if well established, will cause a continuous drain of gold until imperative necessity will compel resumption in silver alone The serious effects of such a radical change in our standards of value cannot be exaggerated, and its possibility will greatly disturb confidence in resumption and may make necessary larger reserves and further sales of bonds

The secretary therefore earnestly invites the attention of congress to this subject with a view that either during the present or next session the amount of silver dollars to be issued be limited or their ratio to gold for coming purposes be changed

Gold and silver have varied in value from time to time in the history of nations and laws have been passed to meet this changing value In our country by the act of April 2 1792 the ratio between them was fixed at one of gold to fifteen of silver By the act of June 28 1834, the ratio was changed to one of gold to sixteen of silver For more than a century the market value of the two metals had varied between these two ratios mainly resting at that fixed by the Latin nations of one to fifteen and a half

But we cannot overlook the fact that within a few years from causes frequently discussed in congress, a great change has occurred in the relative value of the two metals It would seem to be expedient to recognize this controlling fact—one that no nation alone can change—by a careful readjustment of the ratio for coinage of one to sixteen so as to conform to the relative market values of the two metals The ratios heretofore fixed were always made with that view and when made did conform as near as might be Now that production and use of the two metals have greatly changed in relative value, a corresponding change must be made in the coinage ratio There is no peculiar force or sanction in the present ratio that should make us hesitate to adopt another, when in the markets of the world it is proven that such a ratio is not now the true one The addition of one tenth or one eighth to the thickness of the silver dollar would scarcely be perceived as an inconvenience by the holder, but would inspire confidence and add greatly to its circulation. As prices are now based on United States notes at par with gold, no disturbance of values would result from the change

It is respectfully submitted that the United States already so largely interested in trade with all parts of the world and becoming by its population wealth, commerce, and productions, a leading member of the family of nations, should not adopt a standard of less intrinsic value than other commercial nations Alike interested in silver and gold, as the great producing country of both it should coin them at such a ratio and on such conditions as will secure the largest use and circulation of both metals without dislocating either Gold must necessarily be the standard of value in great transactions from its greater relative value but it is not capable of the division required for small transactions while silver is indispensable for a multitude of daily wants it is too bulky for use in the larger transactions of business and the cost of its transportation for long distances would greatly increase the present rates of exchange It would therefore, seem to be the best policy for the present to limit the aggregate issue of our silver dollars based on the ratio of sixteen to one to such sums as can clearly be maintained at par with gold until the price of silver in the market shall assume a definite ratio to gold, when that ratio should be adopted and our coins made to conform to it and the secretary respectfully recommends that he be authorized to discontinue the coinage of the silver dollar when the amount outstanding shall exceed $50,000,000

### NATIONAL BANKS

This system of banks, though of recent growth and adopted as an experiment amid the necessities developed by the civil war has under wise management, become the most important business agency in the country Though still under trial and subject at all times to the discretion of congress to discontinue and limit its existence and operations, it may be fairly claimed as already established by experiment, that the system possesses certain advantages over any other heretofore existing in the country, and possible only with a national system

1 The security of the bill holder from loss through the failure of the bank

2 The rapidity and certainty of the detection and prevention of counterfeiting from the fact that the notes are engraved printed and redeemed at the treasury department

3 The frequent and careful examination of the banks and the publication of the detailed statements of their condition

4 Uniformity [illegible] notes throughout the United States without respect to the place of their issue

The admirable provisions by which failing banks are placed in liquidation and their assets cheaply and promptly applied to the payment of creditors

These and other advantages derived to the public from a national system of banks over a state system seem to be fully demonstrated and though irksome and apparently hard to the banks are a benefit and security to the stockholder and a safeguard to the public

The only franchise conferred by this system that cannot be freely enjoyed by private bankers under state law is the power to issue circulating notes This it is conceded, is a franchise conferred by the government, but it is not in the nature of a monopoly It may be exercised by any three persons who have the means and will comply with the law

Whether the power to issue circulating notes should be granted to private corporations or be exercised only by the government is purely a question of public policy and public interest In behalf of a circulation issued by the government it is claimed that interest is saved to the public on the full amount of the notes issued To this it is replied that the issue of such notes necessarily involves their redemption in coin, and this can be secured only by coin reserves and the ordinary machinery of banks If the banks issue notes they expect to derive a profit from their loan but this profit is diminished by the burden of redemption, by the large taxes imposed upon the franchise, and by the risk always incident to the issue of circulating notes These are considerations which will no doubt enter into the question of the permanency of the national banking system, but as the banks of this system are each organized under the law for twenty years, and none of them expire until June, 1883, it is respectfully submitted that it is good policy to continue the experiment until that date when the public mind will be better prepared to consider the questions involved

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## BRITISH TRADE AND LABOR DISTRESS

THE DEPRESSION ACCOUNTED FOR FROM AN AMERICAN STANDPOINT—CAUSE OF THE LOSS OF THE AMERICAN MARKET

[From the Chicago Tribune]

We print from the London *Times* a letter addressed to that paper by an English manufacturer in which he recommends as a remedy for the hard times and depression of British trade the enactment of retaliatory duties on all imports received from protective states especially the United States. The loss of British trade in manufactures is having a disastrous effect upon the industrial population of Great Britain. The general decline all over the world in the demand for English manufactures has not only forced a reduction of prices but also forced a reduction of production. The warehouses are filled with manufactures which cannot be sold even at the slaughtered prices asked for them. Mines are closed, factories and mills suspended and operatives of every kind and by the thousands out of work. The market continues to fall. Goods sent to other countries cannot be sold. Firms and companies are failing daily and others to prevent bankruptcy have to cease operations. The English population is peculiarly situated. The agricultural producers are growing less every day; two thirds of the English people are crowded into the cities and towns and less perhaps than one-third live upon the productions of the soil. England had become a vast workshop making goods for all mankind and looking to other countries for food. Now the world has ceased to buy; they are largely self producing while England losing her trade still stands under the necessity of purchasing her food. It is this terrible necessity for food—to be bought and paid for—that makes the depression in the export trade so alarming.

The English manufacturer whose letter we quote is especially aggrieved by the refusal of the Americans to accept British goods in exchange for breadstuffs and assumes the American tariff is the cause. While the tariff remains what it was five years ago it is the same tariff and the greatest importations of foreign goods ever made into this country were made in 1872-3 under that tariff. The tariff, therefore is not the sole cause of the decline in the purchase of British goods though the tariff may have had much to do with it. The fact is our tariff has long since practically ceased to protect. Even if the tariff were now reduced it would not restore the vast trade in imports of British goods. Our manufacturers have got beyond protection. With the unlimited supplies of raw material and fuel, cheap transportation and abundance of food at less prices than elsewhere in the world our manufacturers can now go upon the market at home and abroad and sell their goods in successful competition with the British. We have long since reached the long desired point of cheap production and it is the advantage of cheap production and not the incubus of protective tariffs that must determine the possession and control of the world's markets. The British might send hither a stock of surplus goods to be slaughtered—that is sold for what they might bring and at any loss—but that could be done as well under the tariff as in its absence. So long as our cost of production was greater than the goods could be bought for elsewhere our tariff rather encouraged than prohibited importation; having redressed this great defect in our system we now manufacture to sell, and the tariff ceases to be any serious agent in the matter. The correspondent of the London *Times* proposes that England shall take the position we have been compelled to abandon and go to work to build up our manufactures. So long as human labor remains an item in the cost of production so long will the price of food remain of essential importance. The proposition is to increase the cost of breadstuffs and provisions to the British workman by levying a tax on every pound of flour and meat taken into that country from the United States. In the quite recent experience of this country, the levying of such a tax for such a purpose is so absurd that the *Times* declares that it has no substantial support in England. An advance in the price of bread, beef, mutton, pork, cheese and butter, and other foods for which England is dependent upon this country must of necessity advance the cost of living, the prices of wages and therefore the cost of production of everything England may have to sell. A tax of a penny on the pound of cotton could not more directly exclude British cloths from the world's market and aid our manufacturers than to tax the food of the whole population of the island.

The remedy for British distress is not in taxation to increase the price of food; the trouble is there are too many persons in England in proportion to the support furnished by the land. The farm is too small and the workshop too crowded. Food is to be had cheaper elsewhere, and there are more men at work in the shop than are needed to produce all that England can sell at prices equal to the cost of bread to feed them. The world is a wide one. The unoccupied lands are broad and fertile. Canada, Australia, South Africa and the United States are all open to the British laborer, mechanic and farm hand. There are lands and labor and food and peace and comfort for the mere seeking. When the hive becomes too crowded, there should be a swarm; the English hive is too crowded; there must be some leave or there will be starvation. Canada can take a few millions, South Africa as many, Australia even more and the United States has room for more than all these together. That is the only direct remedy for English stagnation and starvation, and not retaliatory tariffs, or any other legislative attempts to reverse natural laws and inevitable consequences. A glance at the map of the United States is sufficient to show that there is room here in which to produce all the food that civilized man can demand.

## RUSSIA'S DEBTS

TWO THIRDS OF THE INCOME OF THE NATION PAID AWAY IN INTEREST ON BONDS

That Providence has sided with the heaviest battalions from the days of Tacitus to the days of Voltaire is evidenced by the *Deos fortioribus adesse* of the former and the *On dit que Dieu est toujours pour les gros bataillons* of the latter. Nowadays, however Providence pays less attention to the weight of men and more to weight of metal—siding, in other words with the power having the heaviest bank account. In this view of controling influences by which the fortunes of war are regulated, the prospect for Russia in the coming conflict—should it come very soon—is far from brilliant. The Berlin correspondent of the London *Times* points out concisely that in future 180,000,000 roubles being one third of the entire revenue must be devoted to the payment of interest on the national debt; that, even before the war the army and navy estimates exceeded [illegible]00,000,000 roubles a year thus using up another liberal third; that "[illegible]00,000,000 roubles worth of uncovered notes have been added during the war to the 700,000,000 roubles worth in circulation before the first shot was fired," and that these [illegible]200,000,000 roubles constitute an additional debt of the government to the people, and the existence of this debt depreciates the currency by nearly one half, causing a corresponding increase in the rate of exchange and in the 90,000,000 roubles annual interest to be paid to foreign creditors. When on top of all this burden of debt is observed the added burden of continued war expenditure, it is perceived that Russia's financial plight is indeed a sorry one. To be sure things are not so bad, at least so far as money is concerned, now as when the treaty of San Stefano was signed or since then; another [illegible] has been [illegible] are bad enough in view of the line of providential intervention in modern wars to make Russia hesitate before again referring her claims to the gage of combat for settlement.

## THE SUTRO TUNNEL

INTERVIEW WITH THE PROJECTOR—RELATIONS OF THE TUNNEL COMPANY WITH THE MINE OWNERS

New York Special Dec [illegible]

Adolph Sutro is now here and a *World* correspondent interviewed him. He said: "I have fulfilled my share of the contract and they must fulfill theirs. Ever since I started the tunnel I have had lawsuits on my hands. I am getting used to them and now rather enjoy them. The tunnel is through now beyond the Savage. It is straight under ground for a distance of [illegible] feet. It will have cost millions of dollars to build that tunnel. Those millions were expended in the belief that the men who were to be benefited by the tunnel would stand by their contract. I propose or rather the tunnel company propose to make them stand by it now whether they are willing to do so or not."

"But they claim that you have not fulfilled your part of the contract."

"I have fulfilled every particular of my contract with them. Their shafts now are much deeper than they supposed they would be when the contract was made. But what has that got to do with my tunnel? They will receive all the benefit from it that I ever promised them. My tunnel strikes the Savage at the 1,640 foot level. It makes another surface for that mine 1,640 feet below the level of the shaft. The 2,000 foot level of the Savage is now really but 360 feet below the surface. You see what I mean. It is just the same as if everything above the 1,640 foot level was taken away and the shaft was started anew from that point. Mines are below me now and I make a new surface for the mines; that is all."

"Is the drainage question affected at all by the fact that the shafts have passed below your levels?"

"It is affected in this way. Instead of my tunnel draining the mines directly as we intended the water will have to be pumped up to my level. But the same principle comes in here. You can throw off more water from a depth of 360 feet than you can from 2,000 feet. When the Savage Company comes to the conclusion that it had better pay me my royalty, as it will, the water that it is now pumping from the lower levels will have to be raised only 360 feet and sent through my tunnel to the Carson river. You can see—anybody can see—that the saving in this one point only is of vast importance to all mines. Then too the ventilation which they will receive from the tunnel will be of incalculable benefit. Men who now can work only ten or fifteen minutes at a time will be able to put in their eight hours work. My tunnel is bound to save for the mines in labor, to save for them in machinery and to save for them in time."

### The Real Meaning of the Talk about Grant for a Third Term

[Pittsburgh Dispatch Washington Letter.]

As a small party were standing in one of the hotels in this city last evening discussing political affairs the question was asked of ex-Governor (now Congressman) Pound of Wisconsin: "What is the cause of the recent revival of the Grant craze?"

He replied: "No doubt it comes up as a result of the election but its chief object seems to be to draw public attention away from Conkling. Any man who could consolidate the New York Republicans as Conkling did is worthy of the nomination, for we must carry New York in order to elect the next president."

Then others chipped in and said that they had at one time been for Grant for a third term because it then looked as if nobody but Grant could save the country. The recent elections, however demonstrate that the Republican party can save the country, and that without the aid of troops in the south.

One man objected to the nomination of Grant as "the only man who could save the country," urging that such an idea was not in harmony with our form of government. "The people should understand that no one man is necessary to the continued existence of this government. If he is, let him be crowned." "The fact is," said one of the speakers, "no one man or any number of men can destroy the country. It is our form of government that saves the country and not the politicians or office holders."

### Ohio Cheese.

The Cleveland *Leader* of the 20th ult published a page on the subject of cheese including the results of interviews with all the prominent cheesemen within the confines of the Western Reserve. The *Leader's* object was to ascertain the exact status of the cheesemaking industry in view of present and future prices. It seems that within the past two years, cheese factories have greatly increased; the supply exceeds the demand and prices have declined in a corresponding ratio. There is no summary of the information gleaned but it is rather astonishing to note how much cheese has been made, in some counties, and how well the Reserve deserves the title of Cheesedom, a sobriquet which describes also adjoining and neighboring counties. Geauga county, twelve years ago, produced 12,000,000 pounds of cheese then worth from 12 to 15 cents per pound, and she grew rich. Now the highest New York price for Ohio cheese is 8½ cents, and Geauga county is quitting cheese and making more butter. Mr John Gould, one of the best posted cheesemen in the Reserve, says: "When creamery butter sells in New York at 25 cents per pound and A No 1 Ohio cheese at 7 to 8 cents, the drift will be toward the supplying of butter rather than the fine grades of cheese."

### Purchase of the Independent Railways of British India by the Government of that Country

[Philadelphia Railway World.]

One of the most significant of recent events connected with foreign railway affairs is the official announcement of the intention of the government of British India to avail itself of the right reserved in the charters of the guaranteed railway companies of that country to assume ownership. This option, in connection with one of the lines affected, the East Indian, expires February 1, 18[illegible], and the formal declaration that the governmental privilege will be exercised is supposed to be indicative of a settled purpose to adopt a similar course in reference to all other guaranteed lines when the appointed periods arrive. It may therefore be considered as substantially true that Great Britain after having guaranteed the interest upon the cost of one large portion of her East India railway system, and directly built, at her own risk and expense another important portion of these lines has deliberately resolved that it is a mere question of time when she will own them all.

### Bad Cipherers All

DAMASCUS, Ogn, Dec 1[illegible], 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN of December 7th under the head of "Notes and Comments" we read that "Col Ingersoll has been figuring a little" and as the result he says that the number of the children of Israel at the Exodus must have been at least 3,000,000 and the census gives 22,27[illegible] first born males, so there must have been only 22,[illegible]7 mothers, which would give 1,500 children to each mother, and then concludes that "Moses was as indifferent a cipherer as Sam Tilden is."

Now all that we have to say to this is that any one who will take the time to divide 3,000,000 by 22,27[illegible] will find that it gives less than 13[illegible] as the quotient instead of 1,500. And if this is a specimen of Col. Ingersoll's ciphering may we not justly conclude that he is fully as indifferent a cipherer as either Moses or Sam Tilden?

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## NEW YORK RELIGIOUS GOSSIP

OLD TRINITY AND THE DUTCH—PROFITABLE CONSERVATISM—MADNESS OF MELODY

[illegible] to Boston Journal

The corporation of Trinity church and the corporation of the Collegiate church are the richest ecclesiastical organizations among us. These two churches have stood side by side and worked in harmony for over two centuries. No two organizations in the world are more unlike. In elegance, pomp of worship, artistic music, with a service that treads right up to the line of ritualism, Trinity church is the foremost Episcopal body in the country. The Collegiate church is Calvanistic with the iron clad discipline of Holland. It has a service plain as Puritanism and gives a wide berth to all forms of modern sectionalism.

Yet those two bodies working side by side have maintained a friendly feeling one for the other for 250 years, loaning each other churches, giving a helping hand in a crisis, exchanging presents of organs, bells and other paraphernalia of church work. Dr Dix, rector of Trinity, and Dr Vermilye, senior pastor of the Collegiate church, stood side by side on the platform on the [illegible]th anniversary of the settlement of the Dutch church in New York and spake kind words for the present generation.

Dr Storrs had a very quiet anniversary yesterday. He has been pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims over thirty years. He made the barest possible allusion to the fact yesterday. He is probably better off to-day financially and religiously than he would have been if he had accepted any one of the thirty calls he has received. He owns an elegant residence on the Heights and lives in affluent style. His church is a lordly stone edifice without a superior in the city, wearing on its bosom as a breastpin a bit of Plymouth rock. His congregation is as firm as the foundations of his church. A large number of the families have been with the pastor from the start; almost all the pew holders are the owners of their seats and are wealthy men. The morning congregation is large, elegant, intellectual and assuring.

Within rifle shot of Dr Storrs' church stands Talmage's tabernacle. It is thoroughly sensational from foundation to turret. The building itself, its shape and seating capacity, its flashing chandeliers of gold and crimson, its method of lighting with a snap that always startles the congregation, its three stars—one on the platform, one at the bookboard of the organ with the cornetist, the little bell that does not ring up the curtain but puts on the lights and fills up the vacant seats—all this and more indicates the sensational church in the City of Churches. Unlike Dr Storrs' congregation Talmage's is constantly changing. He says himself that he has but six families that were with him at the start. Should a man come along who had explored the cesspools of London and would tell his story standing on his head he would get the crowd.

Of making many hymn books there is no end. And very profitable business it is too. Dr Robinson has cleared over $100,000 out of his book and so was enabled to give $25,000 to clear off the debt from his church. He is now having a little unpleasantness with his publishers and has on the stocks a new book of 1,100 hymns and 400 tunes which is to be sold at the low price of $1, Scribner's to publish it in his best style. One of our fashionable churches is in a stew over the effort to reject a book which the pastor does not like. A favorite recreation is taking a book which is made for one denomination and adapting it to another. The Baptists lead in this work. Besides a hymn book in which eleven authors have had a hand we have Robinson's book adapted to the Baptists, the Tribute of Praise, The Praise Book, Griffith's and Holmes' adaptation of the Plymouth Collection. It's a good thing to have a shower when it rains.

### THE SARGASSO SEA

The Sargasso Sea is situated in the north Atlantic between 22° and 36° north longitude in the comparatively quiet space which is bounded on the south by the great equatorial current, on the west and north by the Gulf Stream and on the east by the Guinea current which flows southward. Humboldt states that there are two principal banks, the larger of which lies a little to the west of Fayal, one of the Azores—the smaller near to the Bahamas. The situation however of the weed banks varies in different seasons, according to the prevalent winds. Maury states that an area equal in extent to the Mississippi valley is so thickly matted over with gulf weed that the speed of vessels passing through it is often much retarded. When the companions of Columbus saw it they thought it marked the limits of navigation and became alarmed. To the eye at a little distance it seems substantial enough to walk upon. Patches of the weed are generally to be seen floating along the outer edge of the Gulf Stream. The sea weed always tails to a steady or constant wind, so that it serves the mariner as a sort of marine anemometer, telling him whether the wind as he finds it has been blowing for some time or whether it has just shifted and which way. Columbus first found this weedy sea on his voyage of discovery; there it has remained to this day, moving up and down and changing its position like the calms of Cancer, according to the seasons, the storms and the winds. Exact observations as to its limits and their range extending back for 50 years assure us that its mean position has not been altered since that time. Dr Harvey says that he made the voyage across the Atlantic four times and only once found gulf weed in any quantity. It then occurred in ridges of great length from 10 to 20 yards in breadth. These ridges are separated by water which flows between them like rivers or lakes. One fact respecting the gulf weed hitherto unnoticed by botanists has not escaped the keen eye of the sailor, namely, that the plants rise a few inches above the water, the upper branches not being immersed; hence it is readily observable from a distance. It is this power of supporting the upper branches out of the water in an erect position—a very unusual power in sea weeds—that enables the gulf weed to tail to the wind as before mentioned. Another peculiarity attending the floating weed is that no other marine plant has ever been found growing on it or with it; small zoophytes and polyzoa are however often attached to it. Although its vegetation is limited to one species the Sargasso Sea is a great resort of animal life and it lies within the northern limits of the wanderings of the sperm whale. The right whale sometimes crosses its northern boundary where the water is cooler.—*Nature*

### The British in Asia

[Cincinnati Gazette.]

It was not merely superior arms and discipline that enabled British troops to put down the Indian rebellion which had an army of Sepoys whom the British had trained and armed. The conditions were there enough to appall stout hearts. British power had been extinguished in all the interior. But British valor marched forward with unvarying success. The great population with its native troops trained by British officers and armed with British guns quailed before the prestige of the superior people and a punishment so bloody was inflicted upon the rebels that it will remain in Indian traditions forever as a frightful legend.

### An Irish Organ on the Kanucks.

[From the Boston Pilot.]

The welcome of the Canadians is an indescribable, enthusiastic, self forgetting ebullition of snobbery, fawning and general pettiness. They have just lost an able governor who was driven to the wharf on a wet day in a cab. They have now got an empty headed conceited young noodle who has neither the brains to govern nor the wit to adorn his contemptible position. He married a queen's daughter who treats him like a lacquey and for this and this alone loyal Canada lies [illegible] and howls for joy.

## MRS LONGLEY'S BIG CHEESE

The Queer Effects Produced by it and Its Accompaniments on the Legislature of Maine, in 1840.

[From the Lewiston (Me) Journal.]

No living member of the legislature of 1840 will be likely to forget old Mrs Longley's big cheese. Mrs Longley was the energetic wife of one of the large farmers of that day living in the town of Greene. She was not only an excellent housewife, but a radical politician and a great admirer of Gov John Fairfield, who then occupied the executive chair of Maine. One of her sons was messenger to the governor and council, and to show her appreciation of the favor and her admiration for the executive bench she manufactured a cheese weighing several hundred pounds and forwarded it to Augusta, a present to Gov Fairfield. In [illegible] the thing [illegible] the governor sent the cheese to the House and requested that the same be cut up and distributed, a piece to each member of the house and senate. It was the year of the great Harrison campaign, with log cabins, coon skins and hard cider for watch words. Col John Otis, then a member of the House from Hallowell and flaming Whig, volunteered to furnish a barrel of hard cider and brown bread to go with the cheese. His liberality was duly appreciated by the democrats and at a given hour in the afternoon the house adjourned for half an hour to partake of the choice entertainment. The messengers with their long carving knives, pitched into the big cheese. The brown bread was neatly sliced and the barrel of hard cider put on tap. The cheese was pronounced the richest and best of the season. The brown bread worked in completely with the cheese, while the hard cider gave both an excellent relish and the members a voracious appetite. The entertainment was a grand one and by the time it was over the members were generally on their dignity. Hannibal Hamlin, who was the speaker, promptly at the time called the house to order. The session was scarce formally opened when 10 or 20 members were on their feet vociferating at the top of their voices "Mr Speaker! Mr Speaker!" The speaker pounded with his gavel and at the top of his voice called for order. But it was no use—every man on his feet was bent on recognition by the speaker and would not be choked off. The zeal of the contending orators knew no bounds while the members in the seats were shouting them on. The house became a pandemonium. The speaker in his vain attempts to restore order shouted himself hoarse. Things were going from bad to worse, when as a last resort and to get out of the dilemma, he voluntarily put the motion to adjourn. Those in favor gave a faint yea and when the negative was put the response was like the voice of many waters. The speaker got discouraged and with [illegible] voices still ringing, thundering in his ears declared the house adjourned and left his desk to take care of itself. The joke of the whole matter was the fact afterward ascertained that a roguish wag from the ranks of the log cabin whigs had so mingled the hard cider with brandy, that even a moderate quantity would produce intoxication.

### A Grand Spectacle.

The Truckee *Republican* describing the mode of getting out logs in the mountains says: A chute is laid from the river's brink up the steep mountain to the railroad and while we are telling it the monster logs are rushing, thundering, flying, leaping down the declivity. They come with the speed of a thunderbolt, and somewhat of its roar. A track of fire and smoke follows them—fire struck by their friction with the chute logs. They descend the seventeen hundred feet of the chute in fourteen seconds. In doing so they drop seven hundred feet perpendicularly. They strike the deep water of the pond with a report that can be heard a mile distant. Logs fired from a cannon could scarcely have greater velocity than they have at the foot of the chute. Their average velocity is over one hundred feet in a second, throughout the entire distance, and at the instant they leap from the mouth their speed must be fully two hundred feet per second. A sugar pine log sometimes weighs ten tons. What a missile. How the water is dashed into the air. Like a grand plume of diamonds and rainbows, feathery spray is hurled into the air to the hight of a hundred feet. It forms the grandest fountain ever beheld. How the waters of the pond foam and seethe and lash against the shore. One log, having spent its force by its mad plunge into the deep waters, has floated so as to be at right angles with the path of the descending monsters. The mouth of the chute is perhaps, fifteen feet above the surface of the water. A huge log hurled from the chute cleaves the air and alights on the floating log. You know how a bullet glances, but can you imagine a saw log glancing? The end strikes with a heavy shock, but glides quickly past for a short distance, then a crash like the reverberation of artillery, the falling log springs one hundred and fifty feet vertically into the air, and with a curve like a rocket falls into the pond seventy yards from the log it struck.

The Cincinnati *Commercial* says: "Among the reminiscences of General Grant we do not remember to have seen it related that at the time the war broke out he was invited to take a subordinate place in the quartermaster's department in Covington, and thought of doing so, saying modestly he thought he might be of some service as a quartermaster's clerk, and only hesitated to take the invitation because he had promised to assist Gov Yates of Illinois, in organizing troops of that state. The place in the quartermaster's department however, he thought quite suited his capacity and experience as a former officer of the army."

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lad to see all his old customers and rally

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# ly Oregonian.

DAY MORNING, DEC 17 1878

## QUITE A BREEZE

### Unroofed, Trees Torn Up and Fences Prostrated

of the heaviest wind storms ever to our people says the Roseburg passed over the Umpqua val Monday morning The storm be about 1 30 o'clock, and fifteen min before it broke upon this city a rumbling sound was heard increased as the storm drew and finally when the wind came could hardly hear another person when both parties were us de of building The storm came from the and, as an old salt describes it

IT WAS A REGULAR SOU WESTER

signal service record shows that the a velocity of fifty miles per What made it most destructive that the wind came in gust and whirlwinds, which took most in their way The damage in this city was considerable The house at the railroad depot was to the ground and completely 'Pat, the fireman is good would have it was in the cab of the when the building fell, and es being crushed to death He was start the fire beneath the engine and was as might be supposed when the tumbled over his head The head of the locomotive was torn off and damage done to the machinery but

"BIG JACK

out" for Portland the same morn with his battered engine as though unusual had occurred W chicken coop and smoke were unroofed and had it not for a wire clothes line which held they would have been carried into The river at the time was as as the sea ever becomes compara speaking Its surface was violently Mr Thrasher had some dam about his premises but it was repaired The southern corner of & Carlon's stable was torn off and covering the hay scales and the also,

WERE DEMOLISHED

large oak tree standing near was down upon the dwelling house of G. Woodward, and a portion of that shivered as if struck by light Tom Grisdale's barn and Jacob stock shed were carried away Compton s millinery establishment damaged in the matter of cor destroyed For a time it seemed as the whole town would go, and there is to believe that much serious loss have been sustained had the storm lasted three hours instead of one The barn of Bruckner, six miles south west of this place, was thrown over and year's crop exposed to the rain that fol the storm The greater number of telegraph

POLES WERE UPROOTED

the different lines and George De lost a smoke house All the fences the county have been prostrated Roberts states that there is not a of fence standing between Canyon Roseburg, and parties from Coos say there are no fences standing in Mile and Looking Glass districts In to this Col Thomas Beale lost sheds, and a portion of the roofs of barn and dwelling were ripped off lost his barn Jeptha Green a smith shop and wood house, Tim half the roof of his residence, a smoke house James Dil the roofs of two granaries, and Jeff the roof of a barn

THE FORCE

wind was more plainly shown at Glass There the roof of H G barn was completely raised One of it was carried the distance of thirty the other half fifty yards and the roof of that gentleman s dwelling At Oakland the damage done not so great as in other districts every where were blown down a stable was unroofed Hall of roof of the large stable was torn away, as a part of the roofs of Haynes' Frazer's barn Pat Snyder suffered of a wood shed.

There is no record of such a storm in history of the country before Parties have resided here for twenty five say it is the first. The limbs of the showing a growth of forty years do exhibit any signs of a similar storm, there is evidence to prove that it is the first storm of the kind in this valley a century of the past While estimate the full amount of damage, it is very easy for us to attribute accident and nothing more it dropped upon us cannot be the chances are another generation come to take the places of the will another such occurs

## Civilized Celestials.

[Eureka (Nev) Record]

midnight, and the proprietor about to close business for the night there smiled in at the front door Celestial beauties escorted by a of high rank and lengthy pig The party cosily ensconced them in one of the stalls, and the aston waiter, who fully expected an order bird's nest soup, rats a la mode and delicacies was greeted with the demand to bring on two pan roasts, oys the loaf, a couple of milk stews two quart bottles of Budweiser beer furnished as called for, when the member of the party remarked "You sabe napkin?" These were also produced, and the guests fell to with great The beer, however, was too ple and wine was ordered A couple of rounded off the feast, conclusion the Chinaman threw twenty dollar piece with the air received his change tipped the a half dollar and departed with the of female almond eyes evidently with himself and the word at

## Disciplining Some Old Schoolboys.

[Eminence (Ky) Constitutionalist]

Sulphur station, in this county, there brother teaching school In to the regular day school, he night sessions for the benefit of the of the community Of class quite a number attend, all compelled to respect the of the school, which is quite night last week three aged one of whom is a trustee school), not having learned their sufficiently well, were compelled severe castigation at the hands middle-colored teacher who also to kneel down and repeat the Lord's prayer Some pupils are over 60 years of age

## CALIFORNIA ITEMS.

A Tuscarora (Nev blacksmith wears a $500 diamond ring

The hotels of San Francisco are having a big run at present

Golden Gate Lodge of the Order of Mechanics has given up its charter

Several persons at Millville Shasta county are seriously ill from eating poisoned cheese

The evening and morning trains be ween Sacramento and Stockton have been discon tinued

The Methodist church at Vallejo has been totally destroyed by fire caused by a defective chimney

Frank [illegible] who committed suicide at Stockton recently was a victim of unfortunate stock speculations

Triplets two boys and a girl—have been born to the wife of Mr Wellman of [illegible] Bar [illegible]

Mules are dying off rapidly in the vicinity of Winnemucca Nevada from some disease which the teamsters do not understand

At the first coursing match of the season at Brighton seventeen or eighteen hounds [illegible] and excellent sport was had

The San [illegible] the Orphans [illegible] a [illegible] was $[illegible] The [illegible] $[illegible] insurance on the building and [illegible]

The public school house in Jefferson district Merced county, together with books and furniture was totally destroyed by an incendiary fire Thursday evening last

Rev C S [illegible] pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Francisco resigned because his salary was to be reduced in order to help the Church out of debt

A Spartan [illegible] the time of [illegible] of Sacramento had his arm torn off by machinery from the effects of which he died He was buried by the Order of Caucasians

At the shooting at the Homestead station range Private Hall of the Sarsfield Guard won the company's gold medal of the first class at [illegible] point in a possible 50

It is reported that the Oakland Guard would like to measure rifles with the Sarsfield Guard The latter are ready at any intermediate point, to meet for a purse of $500 a side

A boy ten years of age living near Spring Gulch killed a large buck recently The buck showed signs of fight when the boy shot the deer and killed it instantly

At the Agricultural park foot race $200 formed the purse, and the distance was 100 yards John Tate and Edward Lewis were the contestants Tate won in 10¼ seconds

Amador county has about fifteen miles of telephone lines A wire has recently been stretched between Milton and French Corral Sierra county a distance of sixty miles with nineteen offices along the route and the slightest whisper can be heard from one end of the line to the other

A writer who has visited the 1000 acre ranch in Kern county says "This ranch is about six miles from Bakersfield, and a magnificent ranch it is The reader can form an idea of the grandeur and beauty and the salubrity of the climate when one can stand upon the veranda of the large and commodious residence made attractive by its beautiful and elegant furniture and see growing luxuriant in the same field everything imaginable Here we saw the orange lemon [illegible] trees in all their splendor Also the bananas with large, well formed fruit hanging in large clusters almost bending the stock to the ground The beautiful flowers and the various varieties surrounding the residence and the shrubbery would make the original garden of Paradise put on a look of dismay There is also a large field of rice planted as an experiment and proves the fact that in California rice can be made one of her resources"

## COLD WINTERS ON PUGET SOUND.

We have consulted 'old probabilities' says the Seattle Tribune, on the weather question heretofore and pinning our faith upon his sleeve have in common with the weatherwise generally predicted a cold winter We find the 'oldest inhabitant thoroughly wedded to this opinion Even the wild geese and ducks, it is stated, are looking forward to a cold winter with

DARK FOREBODINGS,

And why should not we? However "nary a frost nip" have we felt as yet, still the old winter blasts over the prospects of which we have been shivering these many weeks, may still be in store for our future discomfort We have had some cold winters, according to that venerable personage, "the oldest inhabitant," to whom we always rush for information in such matters We are informed by one gentleman who, by the way, would hardly take the role of an old inhabitant that just five years ago to day he embarked at San Francisco for the

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ANOTHER GENTLEMAN,

Who came during the fall of '61, informs us that that winter opened very much like the present About Christmas time a severe cold snap came on, accompanied by a heavy fall of snow, and during the remainder of the winter, until some time in March, the ground was covered with some two feet of snow continuously Nobody was prepared for so cold a winter, the farmers and stock men had only a limited supply of feed on hand, and as a consequence our informant estimates that at least nine tenths of all the stock in the country perished A cold winter the present season, however, would find us better prepared for it

## MODERN MIRACLES

Dr C M Wood, the well-known healer returns to his practice in Portland, after a rest of six months His great cures of men women and children some of which were published in THE DAILY and WEEKLY OREGONIAN during last winter has brought hundreds of letters from anxious sufferers desiring information as to the permanency of his cures In order to satisfy those desiring such information, he will publish from time to time through THE OREGONIAN the original certificates of cures and when possible to communicate with such patients a certificate of their present condition $1 000 forfeited if every cure he has ever published was not genuine as stated

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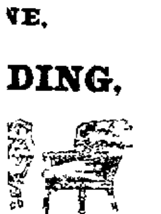

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Importers of
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
Sole Agents for the
J. H. CUTTER
Old BOURBON WHISKY,
And W. J. Lemp's St. Louis Beer.

Greatly Reduced Prices.
1 Horse and Harness & 1 Delivery

9,000 lbs. Oregon Swiss Cheese
3000 lbs. Oregon Cream Cheese

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REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL [illegible]

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# The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING DEC 17 1878

## THE SPELLING OF ENGLISH WORDS

Boston has a national spelling reform association which is trying to press on the attention of the country the absurdity of our methods of spelling certain large classes of English words and to this end an effort is making to induce the legislatures of all the states to memorialize congress to take the matter into consideration with a view to appointing a commission to co-operate with a similar body appointed by the British government whose duty it shall be to make a general revision of the orthography of English words and whose authority it is believed would within a short time be generally accepted. It is wise to recognize the fact as the association does that any effort less comprehensive than they propose would amount to little or nothing in its results. Such indeed is the conservative tendency of many minds and so fond are most scholars of ancient usage and archaic forms whose quaintness and other peculiarities it is not to be denied have a certain kind of attractiveness and charm that it has been found by experience not easy to establish any innovations. The great currency of Webster's dictionary which has been obtained mainly through the unrivaled excellence of its definitions has not sufficed to establish the authority of the book in matters of orthography, a fact which shows that the public or rather the scholars of the day have not been disposed to second even such efforts as Webster and his followers have put forth to bring our system of spelling within the compass of more simple principles. It is not only illiterate people who take the position that no reform in this direction is possible or desirable. On the contrary the strongest opposition comes from the classes who possess scholarship or make pretensions to it. It might be possible however to get up an international commission whose decisions on the subject would in time acquire an authority similar to that exercised over literary questions by the French academy and it is reported that favorable action in the line suggested by the Boston association has been secured already from the states of Massachusetts Connecticut New York Pennsylvania Iowa and Wisconsin. It may, however, be expected that English philologists and lexicographers and the English public generally would be much slower to join in such recommendations than we are particularly since numerous attempts heretofore made in our country to introduce spelling reform are looked upon in England as outlandish Americanisms and are rejected by the instinctive tendency of the British mind to conservatism, and by a kind of characteristic prejudice against everything that suggests a change from old methods. One of the most difficult of all things is to change the forms of language except through the agencies of military invasion and conquest and even then, so enduring is speech that only modifications of its forms are possible. Since printing came into general use the tendency to changes on phonetic principles has been greatly checked, or in fact nearly stopped altogther. Prof Whitney of Yale college whose influence has for many years been exerted in the direction of a certain mild form of orthographical amendment has recently published a paper in which he pleads that if we wish the English to spread and become the world language we have no right to hand it down with a millstone about its neck that if our spelling and pronunciation were more in accord every effort to preserve the one would tend to perpetuate the other and that a phonetic orthography once adopted would become an authoritive and intelligible standard of pronunciation and thus tend directly to remove the more marked differences of usage between cultivated speakers in different localities. This is sound no doubt, but the pleading must be regarded as vain, or nearly so owing to the remarkable persistence of forms of words and usages of speech which comparative philology in recent times has taught us have survived all the other memorials of races and nations during thousands of years. The formative period of the English language ceased a good many years ago and it is extremely difficult now to introduce changes in the structure of words which took absurd shape when the speech was in a plastic condition and there hardened in many cases into actually grotesque forms. One of the greatest evils of this state of things is the illogical and tedious drudgery which is imposed on the young in learning to read and write the English tongue. This is referred to by Prof Max Muller one of the most distinguished philological scholars of modern times, in these words. Everything the young have to learn in spelling and pronunciation is irrational one rule contradicts another and each statement has to be accepted simply on authority, and with a complete disregard of all those rational instincts which lie dormant in the child and which it is the highest function of education to awaken by every kind of healthy exercise. From this he makes the remarkable and very acute generalization that it is due to this very discipline in arbitrary signs and fictions that the English, and in a greater degree the American character, obtains its irrational respect for authority, since it sees no reason or rule in anything and therefore does not admit that what is irrational, and inconceivable is therefore impossible. Lord Bulwer Lytton put it more positively when he said that a more lying roundabout, puzzle headed delusion than that by which we confuse the clear instincts of truth in our accursed system of spelling was never concocted by the father of falsehood. All this is entirely true and yet judging from past efforts any considerable change is hopeless. The two main reasons why this is so are first the remarkable persistency of the forms of language, heretofore referred to, and second, the disinclination of scholars themselves to admit changes, as well as their habit of sneering at and denouncing all efforts of the kind as the work of literary quackery and charlatanism. We suppose that the legislature of Oregon will receive through the executive or the secretary of state the memorial prepared by the Boston association but though we should like to see [illegible] we could not recommend that it be referred to a committee on spelling composed of members like representative Waddell of Wasco since that style of phonetic spelling judging from a recent specimen in that line furnished by the Wasco member would probably be too original and too sweeping in its methods of reform to obtain much general credence [illegible]

## SECRETARY SHERMAN'S REPORT

We had by telegraph but meagre [illegible] of Secretary Sherman's report on [illegible]. The document is now received by mail and we print some of the more important parts of it. His discussion of the [illegible] question including an examination of the operation of the silver law in relation to resumption presents nothing that is new but it states several important matters with great clearness. Such presentation of the subject is necessary for the purpose of recalling not only the public but the congressional mind to certain simple and elementary principles which have been too generally overlooked of late or persistently put out of sight. Silver is a commodity which has depreciated in the markets of the world and if we coin it in large quantities we shall eventually have a [illegible] sumption in cheap silver money and shall lose gold altogether. The secretary is of opinion that we might carry fifty million dollars of legal tender silver without seriously interfering with general values. It is probable indeed that it might carry somewhat more but a much larger sum would undoubtedly be a menace to the country's financial stability. His suggestion however that congress should make the necessary adjustment in the present relations of silver and gold by putting more silver into the dollar will not receive the approval of those who have forced silver coinage on the country because their purpose is to have a cheap dollar in order that they may cheat somebody. They are as much opposed to a silver dollar of full value as to a gold dollar and would much rather reduce the amount of gold than increase the amount of silver in the coinage. Though Sherman states truths plainly he does it with some evident timidity but this is natural when one considers the unpleasantness which would surely result from provoking the hostility of an ignorant and reckless partisan majority in the legislative branch. Nothing could be plainer than that if the silver law be not repealed or modified as he suggests we shall ultimately be on a silver basis and shall have no gold in circulation. Another point of difficulty is the embarrassment created by the law compelling the reissue of greenbacks by the treasury after resumption. But the secretary reminds congress that the only way it is possible to reissue redeemed notes is through payments in consequence of appropriations made by law or or the purchase of bullion or for refunding of the public debt. In this state of facts he seems to think the treasury will be able to exercise sufficient control of redeemed notes to prevent any serious danger to resumption. He refuses to recommend the withdrawal of small notes to be replaced by the silver dollar because he is not willing to go so far toward establishing a silver standard as against gold

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At the lord mayor's banquet in London a big diamond that cost $60 000 blazed on the breast of Lord Beaconsfield. Outside of royal caskets there is nothing in Europe comparable to this gem. It was formerly owned by the marquis of Hereford and not long ago was presented to the premier. The world has been ransacked for stones of matchless brilliancy to be used in setting it and for a long time the lapidaries of Holland were at work upon it, until at length an admiring and envious world is permitted to gaze upon a ten pointed star on the breast of Great Britain's ruler fully four inches in diameter with a red cross in the center composed of rubies—the concentrated crimson of a thousand roses. The *Tribune's* letter says that on this occasion the first time he had ever worn the gewgaw the prime minister was bravely tricked out in his robes of state as lord high chancellor of England in gold embroidered velvet and flowing wig, badges ribbons etc and as he compared his scarlet toggery and flaming upholstery and decorations with the pale splendors of the ladies' toilettes his great soul might be supposed to have been filled with measureless content. But the observant newspaper man, with vision un dazzled by the glitter of diamonds peered searchingly into the old man's face while others were intent only on the pageantry and reports that he is a hard nut. I never saw a human visage so scarred and scored by strange lines. He goes on to remark that the gaudy trappings only brought out in stronger relief the lines of low cunning and fantastic meaning strength in the jaw and genius in the forehead with a mocking and contemptuous glitter in the eye

From authoritative statements received by mail as to the action of the nations composing the Latin union on the silver question it appears that the double standard is virtually abandoned by the very nations which were supposed to be most anxious to maintain it. There is to be no legal tender silver coinage after 1880 when the agreement between the nations expires while the only nation which will coin any silver during 1879 is Italy and she will limit the amount to $4 000,000. Thus even the Latin union composed of several important nations finds it impossible to uphold the value of silver against the decline which results from the natural law of supply, and therefore abandons the effort

We print a communication relative to the manner in which the state printing is now being done which criticises the printer with some severity. From specimens we have seen we must say in candor that the improvement in the style of executing the work is not so marked as there has been reason to expect. Sentences are not broken as formerly but still there are too many paragraphs and too liberal a use of heavy leads considering that in most of the work the law distinctly declares that no leads shall be used

It is given out that the house committee on rivers and harbors have taken alarm at the extent of appropriations asked or which amount to thirteen millions and will cut down the chief engineer's estimates to three millions. If this is adhered to it will spoil a good many improper schemes and defeat some [illegible] that ought to be made

### CONFIDENTIAL

By latest advices from San Francisco we see that [illegible] are way down [illegible] [illegible] a little time [illegible] Tell your wife to [illegible] your only safe investment [illegible]

### DIED

[illegible] infant daughter of Henry [illegible] aged 1 month [illegible]

Also [illegible] daughters of J B Trask and Juntha Trask [illegible]

## NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible] Adjourned regular [illegible] DEMPSTER [illegible]

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A NEW [illegible] Overcoat leave the same at the Great Eastern Clothing Store and save trouble

### LOST

A GOLD EARRING [illegible] The finder [illegible] Stark [illegible]

### DISSOLUTION

THE FIRM OF MURPHY & PETERS HAS BEEN dissolved [illegible] on the corner of E and Third street [illegible]

### WANTED

BY A COMPETENT SEAMSTRESS SEWING IN families by the day. Inquire at No [illegible] Madison street d17t8

### WANTED

2 FIRST-CLASS COOPERS [illegible] Killeen Cooper [illegible] Madison street between Front and First d18

### TO LET

TWO SEMI-FURNISHED ROOMS IN A NEW hard finished house on [illegible] street between M and N rent $6 per month d[illegible]

### STRAYED OR STOLEN

BAY HORSE [illegible] HAND HIGH BRANDED [illegible] on left shoulder saddle marks [illegible] years old. A liberal reward will be given for his return or information that will lead to his recovery d17d J D MILLER Oregon City

### LOST OR STOLEN

A SMALL BLACK AND TAN DOG WITH TAG No 61 and name of Chas Tichnor on the collar [illegible] suitable reward will be given on return of said dog to Chas Tichnor corner First and Yamhill any parties retaining the dog after this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law d[illegible]

### I OFFER FOR SALE

**40 cases Genuine Rhine Wines**
**Fine French Red and White Wines,**
**Fine Riesling Traminer etc**
**Best California Red and White Wines**
**All Wines Warranted Pure A No 1**

C A BURCHARDT,
40 and 44 Washington st

## Olympia and Tenino Railroad

RUN FOUR TRAINS DAILY

Connecting with the morning [illegible] of the North Pacific [illegible] Junction

**No Staging to Olympia by this Route!**

[illegible]
[illegible] Superintendent

## This is the Last Two Weeks

OF THE SALE OF

## Millinery Goods,

AT

## MRS. CLARKE'S.

**Do not miss the opportunity of buying fine HATS and BONNETS at low rates. The Stock must be closed before Jan 1st. Store Fixtures and Lease for one year for sale at that date**

## 2000 COCOANUTS,
## 1000 lbs. Smyrna Figs
## 3000 Sweet Oranges,

Just received by Steamer Great Republic

**Also, NEW FILBERTS, WALNUTS, ALMONDS, CHESTNUTS. PECANS, HICKORY NUTS, DATES, Etc.,**

By SPECK & LUELLING,
60 First Street

## Children's Sociable and Fair!

Given by
CHILDREN, AND FOR CHILDREN,
With their Friends
FRIDAY EVENING, DEC 20 [illegible] to 10 P M
At the

### Unitarian Church.

**Ice Cream Coffee and other Refreshments**
Songs and Reading [illegible] evening
**Admission** 25 cts
Proceeds to be applied toward the Church Building Fund
[illegible]

## SEASONABLE GROCERIES!

## White Crystal Drip Syrup,
## Fresh Buckwheat Flour,
## Curicola Coffee,
## Fancy Crackers,
## Canned Goods, Etc., Etc.

Fine and only lot brought [illegible]

### WEEKS & MORGAN,

**Third and Morrison Streets,**
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fancy and Staple Groceries

## Administrator's Sale.

I will sell at the Dexter stables on
**WEDNESDAY, 18th at 2 P M**
The following personal Property of [illegible] Crook deceased
1 Open Buggy
1 set Double Buggy Harness
1 set Single [illegible]
1 Buggy Pole
1 lot of Clothing

A CLARK Administrator

Also at the same time and place
**Saddle and Work Horses,**
**1 fine Coupe**
**Harness, &c**

**CREIGHTON & CO Auctioneers**

## SPECIAL SALE

OF

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE!

We have been instructed by M[illegible] F O N BOWEN to sell at his residence corner of Taylor and [illegible] streets on
**THURSDAY, 19th at 10 o clock A. M.,**
all his fine household furniture consisting of
**Parlor Furniture**
**Diningroom Furniture**
**Bedroom Furniture**
**Carpets Curtains**
**Bedding and Blankets**
**Book Case**
**Range and Kitchen Furniture**

N B—We will sell the above at private sale at any time before the day stated above

**CREIGHTON & CO Auctioneers**

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

The largest and best selected stock of
**Meerschaum Pipes and Cigar Holders,**
Ever brought to this market
**At L. K. G. SMITH'S,**
**Corner Front & Stark streets.**

## NEW TO-DAY.

## NEW MARKET THEATER.

JOHN MACUIRE [illegible] MANAGER
[illegible] ACTING MANAGER

### The Cavendish Season!

[illegible]

## MISS ADA CAVENDISH

[illegible]

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17

[illegible]

## MERCY MERRICK

A play [illegible] 600 times in London [illegible] Wilkie Collins own dramatization of his thrilling [illegible] entitled

## THE NEW MAGDALEN!

[illegible] Seats [illegible] Palace of Art

## HOLIDAY GOODS.

## CONE & McKERCHER,

### 49 First Street,

HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF

**BIBLES PRAYER BOOKS**
**JUVENILE and TOY BOOKS**
**FANCY STATIONERY**
**SCRAP BOOKS**
**WRITING DESKS,**
**PORTFOLIOS**
**LAP TABLETS**
**RUSSIA LEATHER GOODS,**
**BACKGAMMON BOARDS**
**CHESSMEN,**
**PICTURE FRAMES,**
And a large assortment of
**ALBUMS AND FANCY INKSTANDS**

**REMEMBER THE PLACE,**
**Opposite the New Bank Building**
**49 First Street**

## Presents for the Holidays.

**Tool Chests,** For Boys and Gentlemen ranging from $1 25 to $[illegible]
**Club Skates,**
**Flowerpot Brackets.**
**Sets of Carving Knives & Forks**
**Forks and Spoons,**

AT

## THOMPSON, DeHART & CO'S,

Importers of

## Hardware, Iron, Steel,

HARDWOOD LUMBER, COAL, &c.
**Yamhill, cor. Front and First streets.**

## Copy of Telegram

### FROM ISAAC BLUM.

San Francisco Dec 14 1878

**To Isaac Blum's Cigar Store, Portland**

**Holiday Invoice arrived from Havana yesterday. Regular scramble for the goods. I bought about 40 000, selected them in the Custom House and will ship them per "Oregon." Cigars perfectly reliable, and will be a surprise to all eyes. Advise customers to leave orders in advance**

**ISAAC BLUM.**

## The Best Place

TO BUY

## HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

IS AT

## J. K. GILL & CO'S,

**Booksellers and Stationers**
**107 First Street.**

## WOODWARD & MAGOON,

(F. Corbett's)

## Livery, Hack & Feed Stables

**COR. SECOND AND TAYLOR STREETS**

**Reasonable Charges for Hire. Particular Attention paid to Boarding Horses**

**Orders for Hacks Promptly Attended to DAY OR NIGHT**

**USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL**

## Christmas Presents.

## SCROLL SAWS,

Complete Outfit for $1

**Holly and Walnut, Saws and Patterns.**

## Flower Pot Brackets

A beautiful assortment

## HARDWARE,

Of Every Description

### DAYTON & HALL,

**Cor First and Taylor Streets, Portland**
Sole Agents for the
**PARKER BREECH LOADING SHOT GUN**

## BLUE VITRIOL!

By Barrel or Box

**A large lot of our own Importation, and will be sold very low.**

**HODGE, DAVIS & CO.,**
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

## NEW TO-DAY.

## JUST RECEIVED,

**Direct from France,**
Another Importation of

## FRENCH CHINA!

[illegible] invite [illegible]

**STOCK AND PRICES**

## W JACKSON & CO.,

[illegible]

## Crockery, Glassware, &c

### No. 54 Front Street,

[illegible] Block

☞ All Goods in our line at REDUCED PRICE

## COME AND SEE US.

**We are now opening an Importation of**

## [illegible]

[illegible] and Vacquier Fris [illegible] from Paris DIRECT [illegible]

## HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

## Old Corner Drug Store,

UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK

## C. H. Woodard & Co.

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## Watches and Jewelry!

**FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

## J. B. MILLER,

**Watchmaker and Jeweler,**
**129 FIRST STREET,**

Has just received a Fine Assortment of

**JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER AND PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, Etc**

Ladies and Gents Fine

**GOLD STEM-WINDING WATCHES,**

manufactured especially for me and particularly for this market by the celebrated manufacturers Patek Phillipe & Co., Geneva whose watches are far superior timekeepers to any made d12d1m

## CREIGHTON & CO.,

## AUCTIONEERS,

**And Real Estate Agents.**
**413 First Street, bet. Salmon and Taylor**

## AUCTION SALE

OF

## DRY GOODS AND JEWELRY.

We have been instructed by Mr JACOB BLOOM who is retiring from business to sell at our Sales room 212 First street on

**TUESDAY, 17th, at 10 A. M.**

The entire balance of his stock in trade consisting of

**Dry Goods**
**Clothing,**
**Boots and Shoes,**
**Millinery, &c.**

Also for account of whom it may concern a large and varied assortment of elegant JEWELRY suitable for Christmas and New Year's Gifts comprising

**Gold and Silver Watches**
**Beautiful Sets, solid gold,**
**Bracelets,**
**Earrings, Rings, Charms, &c**

The above will be sold positively without reserve

**The sale will be continued every afternoon and evening until the Goods are all disposed of**

The attention of the ladies is particularly called to this sale

**CREIGHTON & CO , Auctioneers**

## LOOK HERE!

DO YOU WANT TO BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Well, A. BESCHEINEN can suit your taste if anybody can. The largest assortment of

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES,**

and tasteful JEWELRY you will find at the corner of **Front and Morrison sts No 1[illegible]5 at**

## A. BESCHEINEN'S,

**Jeweler and Watchmaker.**

Lowest Prices, Largest assortment only there. Give me a call and look at my splendid stock

A BESCHEINEN
Jeweler and Watchmaker

## Phil. Sheridan Mining Co.

AT A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE above Company held yesterday a resolution was adopted authorizing the secretary of the Company to sell twenty thousand shares of the Stock at 20c per share

The Phil Sheridan Mine is situated on Granite Creek Grant county Oregon about one half mile west running parallel and in the same mineral belt with the Monumental Silver Mine. Work done and now under way establishes the fact that the mine is rich extensive and permanent. It is the intention of the Company to prosecute the work with vigor and as an investment at the present price it offers a rare opportunity

Certificates of Stock can be obtained at the office of the Company corner First and Stark sts

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## A SOCIABLE

Will be given on
**WEDNESDAY EVENING 18th INST**
In the Basement of the
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**

The ladies promise an unusually attractive entertainment in some choice selections both in Reading and Song after which Coffee and Cake will be served as usual

Some very pretty articles for HOLIDAY PRESENTS may be found at their Fancy Table and no pains will be spared to make the evening an agreeable one to all

Not only *friends* but *strangers* are assured of a cordial welcome

ADMISSION 25 CENTS d16 13t

## ENGLISH COAL.

### 250 TONS

### Best English Fuel Coal,

Is offered at reduced rates by
HAMILTON & HIGGINS
[illegible]

### AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

## OSCAR KILBOURN,

**AUCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT**
**Corner First and Pine Streets.**
**Regular Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.**

WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE Merchandise, Furniture, etc.

### AUCTION AND COMMISSION

## A. B. RICHARDSON,

**Auctioneer**

S N GILMAN GEO A YOUNG

## GILMAN & YOUNG,

**Auctioneers and Commission MERCHANTS,**
**No 42 First Street, bet. Pine and Ash**

Auction Sales of Real Estate Furniture, General Merchandise Horses Cattle, Buggies, &c
Regular Sale Days—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 o clock A M

## Regular and Peremptory Sale

OF

**COFFEE SPICES,**
**Furniture, Groceries, General Mdse, &c,**
**TUESDAY DECEMBER 17**
At 10 o clock A M
Ex Steamer Great Republic,
For account of whom it may concern—
**1[illegible] boxes Ground Java Coffee, 46lb each**
6 " " " " " 5lb tins.
[illegible] " " " " " [illegible]lb tins.
**8 boxes Ground Pepper,**
**20 cases Assorted Spices.**
*ALSO,*
Ex Steamer G W Elder
**Five Splendid Bl'k Wal't Bedroom Sets,**
**Two Fine Ash do do**
**Three fine Spruce do do**
**Twenty Clipper Spring Mattresses.**
**Ten Fine Bed Lounges,**
**Twenty Bedsteads and Mattresses,**
**Ten Pony do do**
*ALSO*
**Candles, Tea Sugar, Rice, Soap, &c.**
**GILMAN & YOUNG, Auctioneers.**

### WANTS.

**WANTED.**

A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN TO WORK in a store who has had some experience in both Dry Goods and Groceries, and is willing to make himself useful. Address B Oregonian office. d16d[illegible]

**WANTED**

A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. German or Swedish preferred. Apply at 3[illegible] Ninth street d14d[illegible]

**WANTED**

BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL A SITUATION as chambermaid in a private family or hotel, or to do carpet sewing on low terms. Address L this office d14d[illegible]

**WANTED**

A GOOD CANVASSER TO SELL BARLING'S Patent Pruning Shears. A good chance will be given to a good man. Call corner Twelfth and Salmon d14d3 A F PARSHALL

**SITUATION WANTED**

IN OREGON OR W. T. BY A FIRST CLASS Upholsterer and Decorator superior to any in Oregon. Reasonable wages for steady employment. Address A VAHLBUSCH Postoffice, Portland Ogn. d[illegible]

### TO LET

**TO LET**

ABOUT JAN 1 THE FLOOR, SECOND STORY over stores 145 and 147 Third street—12 large rooms. A lease will be given if desired to a responsible tenant. Inquire of JOHN WILSON at the dry goods store of Olds & King, 147 Third st. d14f

**FOR RENT**

THAT HANDSOME DETACHED RESIDENCE with Garden attached situate S. E. corner Taylor and Tenth streets. The furniture, which has been but a few months in use can be taken at a valuation. Immediate possession. Apply on the premises d14d3

**FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS.**

TWO BEDROOMS WITH FOLDING DOORS BEtween also a large and handsome front room, Eastlake furniture and carpet, centre table, etc. also a smaller room new furniture, new house, on Seventh 2d house from Oak between Stark and Oak west side. Call after 4 P. M.

### PRIVATE BOARDING.

**FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**

ROOMS TO LET WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. Location most desirable. Apply at [illegible] Taylor street. dl

**ROOMS AND BOARD.**

A FINE SUIT OF ROOMS SUITABLE FOR TWO gentlemen or man and wife can be had with board N W cor Washington and East Park sts.

## LIQUIDATION.

## ROSENBAUM

## & FRIEDMAN,

## Importers.

**Having determined upon liquidating our business, after our Oregon friends had left the city, and desirous to let them participate in the benefits of**

## The Reduced Prices

**we have resolved to send a portion of**

## Our Immense Stock

OF

## FANCY DRY GOODS,
## HOSIERY,
## RIBBONS,
## TRIMMINGS,
## CORSETS,
## LACES,
## NOTIONS,
## &C., &C.

**to the Oregon market, and offer the same to the trade at**

## 71 Front Street, Portland.

**ON EXTRA LIBERAL CREDIT.**

**MR. KREBS has charge of this temporary Branch, and will be happy to see his many friends.**

**ROSENBAUM & FRIEDMAN.**

## MASQUERADE SUITS.

A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MASQUERade Suits, all styles. Also a very large stock of MASQUES. For rent on reasonable terms. Apply to MRS SCHENZ, N W cor Main and Fifth [illegible]

## "Look out for Damiana."

## MACHINISTS,

And Manufacturers of

**Tools for Planing Molding & Turning Machinery, Patent Models, Dies, Stamps.**

Also FARM MACHINERY repaired at short notice [illegible]

**No 40 Front St , Portland, Oregon.**

## Plummer Dried Fruits for Sale

500 TONS OREGON FRUITS PRE[illegible] BY THE PLUMMER PROCESS

The first [illegible] awarded for EXCELLENCE [illegible]

[illegible]

CHRONIC DISEASES OF MALE AND FEMALES A SPECIALTY

## PIONEER WOOD YARD

**FOOT OF YAMHILL STREET**
**J SORENSEN.**
**ALL KINDS OF WOOD**
[illegible] and constantly on hand
Delivered to any part of the City

[illegible] BROTHERS,

**Brooms and Wooden Ware**
And Importer of
**WILLOW WARE.**
[illegible]

The entire stock is now offered to the public [illegible] lots to suit at
**224 First Street, Sign of the Big Kettle,**

## Greatly Reduced Prices.

I also offer at private sale
1 Horse and Harness & 1 Delivery Wagon
[illegible]

[illegible] Porter in Bank [illegible] of the directors of [illegible] time and place [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible]

## ACKERMAN'S IS THE PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING.

# The Oregonian.

[TUE]SDAY MORNING DEC 17 1878

## CITY.

[Sterling] Mine.—Capt A I Ark[illegible] that the Sterling company's diggings to be started this week are almost ready. There are about 300 inches of water, but this is not enough [illegible] "giants" as yet. It is expected that [illegible] will be gotten into readiness by [the end] of next week. This is a powerful and [illegible] piece of mechanism and altogether new in the mining history of Oregon. It is propelled by a [illegible] inches of water that is conducted through hydraulic pipes and has great pressure; its execution is almost as rapid as if it [were run] by steam. Having [illegible] feet swe[ep] it is estimated to handle forty tons [illegible] per hour. With such a val[uable] [assistant] in removing refractory boulders the company will certainly be able to get off [a large] amount of ground daily and [illegible] returns for this [illegible].

[Revival] Meetings.—The present series of meetings have now continued five [weeks]. The sixth week begins with an [unabated] interest. The revival spirit is ex[tending] to the churches. Sunday night both the Congregational and the Presbyterian [churches] were packed and the services were [of deep] interest. At the Congregational [church] thirty persons declared their purpose [to lead] the Christian life and asked the [prayers] of Christians. Last night Rev A [illegible] [held] a very large and interesting meeting [at the] Y M C A. To night Rev J A Cr[illegible] will lead the meeting. Wednesday night [illegible] Lindsley will lead, Thursday night [meeting] in all the churches. Friday night [Rev] J H. Acton will lead at the Y M C A. [Saturday] night the open temperance [meeting] will be held as usual.

[After] His Chickens.—At an early hour [yesterday] morning, a Celestial poultry plun[derer] [was] near passing in his checks. He [entered] the chicken house of Mr George [illegible] who resides near the upper end of [illegible] street, and proceeded to help himself. [Mr illegible] was awakened by the noise and [seizing] a shotgun, he blazed away at the [thief]. John was dreadfully frightened and [leaving] his chickens he ran like a shot ca[t]. [So far as] is known the Celestial escaped un[hurt].

[Commendable] Treatment.—Mention was [made a few] days ago of the railroad accident [at Hubbard], resulting in a Mr. Hess getting [severely] injured. Last Saturday he had [recovered] from the effects of the acci[dent] [enough] to start for his home in Clackamas [county]. Before his departure from Hubbard [citizens] of that place, on learning of his [destitute] condition contributed toward the [purchase of a] suit of clothes and also gave [him some] money.

[Assault].—A man named A B Finds [had some] difficulty with a man named [illegible] Saturday during which he [drew] a cane and dealt the latter a heavy [blow] on the head, inflicting a severe cut. [Lindsley] was arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and had a prelim[inary] examination before Justice Davis. D[efend]ant was held to answer the charge in the [sum] of $100.

[A] Little Warbler.—Miss Ivy Wandesford [of] Oakland, now with the Camilla Urso [troupe], who visited Portland a few years ago, [is receiving] flattering encomiums from the [New] England press. The Providence *Journal* [says] she "trills as naturally as if she had [learned] her musical education in a bird's [nest]."

[A Row].—A few days ago we learn that a [row] occurred at Hillsboro between two men [named] Moore. During the row, Moore [was] badly handled getting one of his [illegible] [fr]actured and a battered countenance.

[Hauled] Out.—The old steamer *Vancouver* [which] has been on the Portland and Van[couver route], has been hauled out below the [illegible] and is being thoroughly repainted [and will be] placed on the same route.

[Gone] East.—A San Francisco exchange [of the] 12th inst says: "Miss Ella Wilton [and] Mr. Frank Mayo left for the east yester[day]. [illegible] Mr George Chaplin is on a visit to Salt [Lake], en route to New York."

[Arriv]al.—The steamship *Oregon* arrived [last] evening from San Francisco with [a large] number of passengers and a full [cargo]. She is announced to sail hence next [illegible].

[Serenaded].—Miss Ada Cavendish, the [great] emotional actress, arrived here last [evening] and was serenaded at the Clarendon [hotel].

[Telegram].—A message remains uncalled for [at the] Western Union Telegraph Company's [office] for [illegible] W House.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

[illegible] DuBart & Co advertise goods suitable [for] [holiday] presents.

[illegible] sales of special and administrators auc[tion] [illegible] by Creighton & Stearns.

[illegible] H. Clarke's stock of fashionable millin[ery] [illegible] must be closed out before January 1st—[illegible] week more.

[illegible] & Co. have just received a fine lot of holiday [goods] which they are selling at most reasonable [prices]. [Call] and examine.

[illegible] & McKercher publish to day a list [of goods] suitable for Christmas gifts which are [at] their establishment on First street oppo[site the] [illegible] Bank building.

[illegible] Shindler & Chadbourne, furniture deal[ers], [are tu]rning out some goods in their line which [in ex]cellence and style are unsurpassed any[where]. [Their] stock consists of a very great vari[ety of] elegant furniture and is constantly se[eing] additions from their workshop, where a [number of] thoroughly skilled men are constantly [employed]. Their prices are very reasonable, and [you] are always treated fairly and courte[ously].

[It is] not the *name* of a *firm* or *person* that [constitutes] a first class musical instrument, [but it] is the *technical* experience and work[manship] of *persons* that build the Pipe Or[gan], [Piano], Violin, Guitar, or any other, and [price] is always according to quality, [finish] and durability. In *pianos* the [illegible] & Sons have the lead all over the [world], being *perfect* in every branch.

[Ladies] wishing to get elegant ready made [suits] for Christmas will do well to call at Mrs [illegible], the leading dressmaker of Portland [on] [illegible] street near First.

[The] best display of holiday goods is at the [illegible] Bazaar, next to Ladd & Tilton's bank.

[illegible] Bartsch, Third street near Taylor, [is] [sole] agent for the Steinway Pianos.

[The] Weber Pianos are the best.

[Look in] at E. L. Stone's Windows.

[illegible] biscuits for sale in all groceries.

[illegible] at 65 First street, is fitting up for [the] [holidays].

[illegible] go to Stone's for some of his can[dies].

[The] only cloak house in the city is Harris' [Emporium] of Fashion.

[illegible] included with dinner at the [illegible] Q. Voos.

[illegible] is now located on Morrison [between] First and Second streets.

### W U T COMPANY

Says the *Alta* of the 14th inst: At a meeting of the Pacific Division superintendents of the Western Union Telegraph Company held at the office of the general superintendent this week to consult upon general matters for the interest of the company's business upon this coast and new changes to go into effect the coming year there were present Frank Jayne, assistant general superintendent and superintendent of the first district; Frank Bell, superintendent of the second district; Frank H Lamb, superintendent of the third district; B R Haines, superintendent of the fourth district and Robert H Loyl, Assistant superintendent of the second district. This is the first meeting of the superintendents upon this coast at which all the staff of the general superintendent have been present. The meeting was one purely for business and for a better understanding of each other. Several changes are contemplated. Superintendent Lamb is to be transferred to San Francisco as superintendent of the first district, relieving Mr Jaynes as superintendent of the district. That gentleman will hereafter devote his time altogether to the duties of assistant general superintendent. Daniel F Leahy, present manager at Portland, will be appointed in the place of Mr Lamb. All of the gentlemen named have been in the service of the company for a period of 1[illegible] years and some of them as long as [illegible] years.

### BRIEF NOTES

New Magdalen.

Slippery sidewalks.

Cavendish has arrived.

Shall we have a freeze up?

In 1[illegible] days will be resumption.

Both steamers sail this morning.

Only nine days and then comes Christmas.

Miss Dargon will probably go to Australia.

Col Peter Saxe will be a passenger on the outgoing steamer.

There will be a masquerade ball in East Portland on New Year's Eve.

J M Bumgardner the forger will have an examination to morrow before Justice Bybee.

Mr Van Dusen has been reappointed chairman of the pilot commissioners at Astoria.

The two Chinamen who have been held by Justice Bybee charged with horse stealing have been discharged.

Last evening the Young Men's Club gave a party at their rooms in Opitz building in honor of the 21st birthday of one of the members.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEED

Arthur Fable and wife to Joseph Melvin lots 5 and 6 blk 140—$50

F N Blanchet to Roman Catholic archbishop of the diocese of Oregon lots [illegible] and 8 block 1 city

SATISFACTION

Andrew Sailing to Phillipena Wolf Aug 24 15 o $1000 lots 2 and 3 blk 99 Couch's Add

John O Connor and wife to John Finnen Oct 1 1878 $[illegible] lots 7 and 8 blk 32[illegible] Gillihan's Add

BILL OF SALE

W I Eppinger to P J Martin and Henry Prang $94—all stock of cigars tobacco fixtures etc in store on east side First street city

W Lynn White to White & Giltner $150 furniture books etc etc in National Business College—city

Sale of Fine Stock.—Our townsman Mr Chas G Glass has bought of the Messrs Saxe stock importers their fine young Ayrshire bull Christopher 2d No 779, Sire, Christopher (Ayrshire Record) No 594, dam, Lady Dumfries, No 1204, grand dam Christina No 100. This yearling bull is said to be the finest of this breed on the Pacific coast. He received the first premium at our late State Fair. Also the thoroughbred Berkshire boar Shakspeare No 792. Sire Crown Prince 4th, dam Black Swan. Sire and dam imported from Kentucky by Messrs Saxe to California. Shakspeare also took the first premium at our late State Fair. Mrs Richard Scott bought 'Lady Thorndale No 781.' This is a four year old animal, the sweepstakes and first premium cow of the state. Her weight is now near 1,700 pounds, and she has not yet attained more than three fourths her full growth, having already had three calves. She is a rich roan in color. Her sire the 'Duke of Thorndale' and dam 'Lady Sherman' are recorded in the American Herd Book, vol 1[illegible]. We learn that the Saxe importers will take back to California a portion of their fine animals, not finding a ready sale for them here.

### A CARD

As I am thinking about making a change in my business on or about the 1st of January, I have determined to clean out my immense stock of holiday goods regardless of their actual value, before the close of 1878, and will therefore offer great inducements to the public in all goods in the line of crockery and glassware. H W Monnastes, No 1[illegible]9 First street, between Morrison and Yamhill.

### STILL IN THE LEAD

IN NAVETY, STYLE, ELEGANCE [illegible] GOODS AND LOW PRICES

In displaying my holiday stock I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my selections this season while in San Francisco have never been surpassed by any one—it being the finest invoice of jewelry, watches, diamonds and silver ware ever imported into the state. Owing to the prolonged continuation of hard times in the east and California I was enabled to purchase at prices greatly below anything heretofore and my customers are thereby gainers in being able to obtain fine goods at prices materially reduced from former times.

I cordially invite the public to examine my stock and ascertain for themselves, assuring them that my well established reputation for fair dealing will be maintained, knowing that my goods cannot be excelled and the prices are as low as honest competition can place them.

In presenting the above for public consideration I feel convinced that the patronage so liberally extended me heretofore will be continued as I will leave nothing undone to please and satisfy all. I C Henrichsen, 149 First street, Portland.

### JEWELRY OPENING.

Mr J Van Beurden has recently returned from Paris, where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition, bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market. Mr Van Beurden has opened a suit of show rooms in Church's building, No 162 First street up-stairs and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices.

**Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry—the Purest at E. L. Stone's.**

If you wish to get properly waited upon at P F Brigham's, go early in the day and avoid the rush. Next to Ladd's bank.

Commercial travelers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place at The Dalles to procure a comfortable bed and first class meal.

Interesting to Ladies.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's Creme de Lis is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Ada Cavendish.—This celebrated artiste arrived last night on the steamer *Oregon*. She appears this evening in the character of Mercy Merrick, in a dramatization of Wilkie Collins' well known novel of "The New Magdalen," which she played in London for over four hundred consecutive nights, and at the Broadway Theater N Y York for a number of weeks. "Jane Shore" was played for over six hundred nights in London by Miss Cavendish. She comes to us endorsed by the leading journals of this country as well as of England as one of the very greatest actresses gracing the stage to day. The play has been thoroughly rehearsed by the company. Miss Walter plays the part of Grace Roseberry, which was created by her in San Francisco about four years ago when this piece was first played in that city. The piece will be put on the stage so far as scenic effect [goes] with that care and attention that is now a recognized feature at the New Market theater. There is already a large sale of seats and no doubt a full and fashionable house will greet the artiste this evening.

Mr [illegible].—Last night Mr W [illegible] made his first appearance in this city in the part of Sergeant Austerlitz in the "Maid of Croissy." He was cordially received by the audience and Mr Leman, the manager, has [illegible] a good actor and a very valuable acquisition to the strong company [illegible] holding the boards of the New Market.

Ma[illegible] Arrival.—The W Andre[ws] [illegible] late of the Baldwin theater, arrived last night under engagement to John Maguire.

### ROW AT TACOMA

The following special dispatch was received here last evening from Tacoma:

A gang of Chinese laborers on the Northern Pacific R R attacked their foreman, Peter Reilley, this morning, two miles from this place. They had been in bad blood for some days and disobeyed directions given. Their leader, Lee Fung, called Reilley opprobrious names and struck at him with a pole, whereupon Reilley collared and threw him down. They got up and Lee Fung, followed by several Chinese, rushed upon Reilley with raised shovels and would perhaps have killed him. Reilley, seizing a pick from a bystander, struck Lee Fung on the head above the ear with the eye of the pick, fracturing the skull and making a hole an inch and a half in diameter. Dr Bostwick dressed the wound and pronounced the case critical, with some chances of recovery. Reilley had a hearing before Justice Pierce and the case was continued to the [illegible]th inst. The only witnesses pronounced it a clear case of self defense.

### MILITARY NOTES

The journeys performed by Captain William H Bell, commissary of subsistence, chief commissary of the department, on the 2d, 4th, 6th and 11th instants from Portland, Oregon to Vancouver depot, W T, and return on public business, are authorized.

The detachment now at Fort Vancouver, W T, consisting of two non commissioned officers and twelve privates, will proceed without delay to Walla Walla, W T, for duty in connection with the construction of the military telegraph line from Walla Walla to Lewiston.

2d Lieutenant Willis Wittich, [illegible] infantry, will proceed without delay to and take station at Walla Walla, W T. On arriving at Walla Walla Lieutenant Wittich will carry out the special instructions of the department commander in relation to the construction of the military telegraph line from Walla Walla to Lewiston. He will be entitled to commutation of quarters while on this duty.

### REPORT

Of the Public Schools of District No [illegible], East Portland, for the month ending Dec 10 1878

| Schools | Average daily attendance | Average daily absence | Average No belonging | Per ct attendance | No remaining at late | No of pupils tardy | No cases of tardiness |
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| Central Gram | 67 7 | 9 0 | 76 7 | 82 2 | 60 | 29 | 41 |
| Central Primary | 115 8 | 11 9 | 127 [illegible] | [illegible]0 6 | 130 | 23 | [illegible]8 |
| Stephens Prim | 33 [illegible] | 4 0 | 37 7 | 89 | 36 | 11 | 1 |
| 1st Primary | 41 4 | 4 [illegible] | 4[illegible] 9 | [illegible]1 | 5[illegible] | 14 | 13 |
| Total | [illegible]8 2 | [illegible]4 | [illegible]7 6 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 115 |

T P COON, Principal

### POLICE COURT NOTES.

Jerry Sullivan, assault and battery, satisfaction filed; Thomas McCreary d d $5; C Groot d d $5; Jas Garrety d d $5; J Larran d d $5; John Fleece d d $10; Henry Brown d d $5; Morehead $10; Andrew Polson d d $5; G W Morgan, d d $[illegible]; John Wait, assault and battery $10; Chas Johnson d d $[illegible]; Francis Monanzes d d $10; John Bairn d d $10; Wm Wilson $[illegible]; Francis Monanzes larceny $50.

### NEW BOOKS

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland library:

The Rev J Rosenberg has presented to the library a rare old work entitled "Breviare Monastique," printed in Paris 1680.

"The Voice in Singing," translated from the German of Emma Seiler, member of the American Philosophical society; a new edition revised and enlarged.

### PERSONAL.

Mr F H Lamb and D F. Leahy of the Western Union Telegraph Company arrived last evening on the steamer from San Francisco.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST CHARLES

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| W H J Cox, Salem | Horace Cox, Salem |
| W J McConnell, North Yamhill | H Dickinson, Park Place |
| C Lancaster, Lewis river | J B Kinnen, Wash D C |
| Mr Hamilton, Scio | Mrs Montgomery, Scio |
| O Savage, Dalles | T Burgis, Bake Oven |
| C O Love, Buena Vista | H Kelly, Jacksonville |
| G I Orr, Dalles | Edw R Hill, Dalles |
| R T Galbreth, W W | A M Kenny & wf, Salem |
| T C Flynn, Dalles | Daniel Norcross, S F |
| D J Olds, Lafayette | O C Fletcher, Lafayette |
| A J Carr, Rainier | W R Calloway and wife, Lafayette |
| T Hanford, Seattle | Mrs Geo Morris, Kalama |
| Miss Kattie Stone, Weston | C LaDu, Mt Coffin |
| Geo Fett, Roseburg | H I Morris, Kalama |
| J E Hyde, Salem | Ed Burton, Forest Grove |
| J S Morris, Scio | I Beltman, Buena Vista |
| F M Church, Camp Carson | W Miller & wf, Astoria |
| Chas Westlake, S F | W S Lucky, S F |
| J B Meeks, S F | I Harding, S F |
| Dr A S Lordew | Dr J W Ashford, S F |
| G W Meredith, Roseburg | J O Meredith and wife, Roseburg |
| A Wede, Roseburg | Mrs Wm Crosbee and chil, San Francisco |
| E G Allen, S F | |
| A S Abernethy, Oak Point | J Harding, S F |

### THE RESULT

100 dozen 4 button kid gloves warranted at [illegible] a pair.

THE RESULT

2[illegible] inches gros grain dress silk at [illegible].

THE RESULT

It matters not what prices you get we will deduct. Come to us. M Franklin Bros, 125 First street, next door to the First National Bank.

Go to Ackerman Bros.

Call at P E Brigham's and buy your wife and children a present.

Kid gloves and silk umbrellas just in season at Harris' emporium of fashion.

All kinds of sewing machines repaired at No 32 Yamhill street by John Barbey.

For information go to Oregon Intelligence Office, No 215 First st. Price & Maxwell.

Elegant ready made ladies' suits from $10 upwards, also very fine cloaks, at Mrs H Achs.

The latest sheet music and music books at D W Prentice & Co's Music Store, 1[illegible] First street.

Imported delicacies for the table such as fruits, figs, dates, pickles, prunels etc at E L Stone's.

For a nice holiday present for your lady friends go to D W Prentice & Co's Music Store, 168 First street.

**You will find the greatest assortment of Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches and Silver Sets at E L. Stone's.**

Mme Demorest's combination suspender and shoulder braces for ladies and children. Price $1, at Mrs Chas Tichnor, Portland, O.

Theatrical Costumes.—Send stamp for price list of masquerade suits, all kinds of masks for sale and wigs and beards for rent at Mrs Charles Tichner, Portland, Oregon.

Call in at the Home Restaurant and have something cooked nice to eat by French John. Open all night. Coffee and tea a specialty.

### OUTGOING PASSENGERS

Per steamer City of Chester, for San Francisco, Dec 17th, 6 A M

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| Mr A I Dargon | P Saxe |
| Mrs Saxe | M S Clark |
| John Bryant | H W Wilcox |
| Martin Payne | Geo Moeller |
| W H Arnold | G I Bixbey |
| A W Brooks | J Currington |
| W W Greene | A E Webb |
| Mrs Allie Chase | Annie Chase |
| C W Moor | J N Williams |
| Miss Freedman | Miss A [illegible] |
| Mrs Prayer [illegible] | C [illegible] |
| Morris Greenwald | J Espy |
| John Fox | Mat Barr [illegible] |
| C A B Jones | Miss Nellie White |
| Mrs J C Shram [illegible] | Sam Means |
| J Nordman | Miss Carrie Williams |
| Mrs H Hill | W R Myers & family |
| Jas Coffrey | H Moitt |
| I Coleman | Miss E Morgan |
| Lizzie Olis | J S Almond and wife |
| Mary An[illegible] | F I Hall |
| I Stallins | J [illegible] W[illegible] |
| I B Miller | J [illegible] C W D[illegible] and children |
| C P Smith | J Wall[illegible] |
| J W Weston | I Sears |
| Dr J Holan | J N [illegible] and wife |
| J Carnell | Geo Park |
| P I Fetherston | D W Stephenson |
| C F Corbiere | John Power |
| Mrs A G Johnson and child | W R Smith |
| J P McInnes | Jas Goodman |
| A I Brych | W Gilson |
| C I Colgan | F A[illegible] |
| M Lahey | M D [illegible] |
| C F Robinson | P Wynn |
| Mrs J Cozzens | W H[illegible]stle |
| I D Campbell | M A Curl |
| D Phelps | A W Stillman and family |
| Frank Cunningham | O I Woodard |
| Mr Knight | Frank Sawyer |
| Thos White & sister | J Rang[illegible] |
| R Chelly | Neil Campbell |
| Mrs Ringtoa | M Manorey |
| I Dempsey | I Berge |
| J Mann | John Fields |
| F W Wickert | A W Jacobs |
| M Jacobs | J Conrey |
| J Harber | J Brown |
| John McDougal | A Foil |
| Geo White | A Downing |
| J B Foley | J Dickson & son |
| Chas Williams & wf | Richard Jones |
| Wm Norris and wf | |

R Chandler

Per steamship Elder, sailing December 19th at 6 A M, for San Francisco

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| A M McCloud | J C Clark |
| T H Tyndale | Daniel Cole |
| S Bohn | Louis Sanford |
| F R James | Wm Smith |
| I C Murray | W Gilson |
| Thos Smith | H W Gilp[illegible] |
| Henry Brow | M Ellis |
| Fred Miller | W I Wright |
| C C Kelsey | F W Newcomb |
| L J Williams | E Floersheim |
| H H Upham | D T Chambers |
| D I Lasher | John Lyon |
| J Jacobs | W H Rees |
| Jas Duncan | S O Reeder |
| Miss Fretta Meyer | Mrs M Harris |
| L C Staley | I V Farnsworth |
| C R McCauley | I S Gordon |
| I M Ritchey | David Jay |
| W H Hops | F O Brien |
| I F Sharp | W H Kerr |
| I M Ten Bosch | Geo Winter & family |
| Wm G Morris | A W Malson |
| H Y Kinkaid | G Taylor |
| H S Hale | G F Grant and wife |
| H P Isaacs, wife and children | Miss Grace Isaacs |
| Mrs J M Donnell | I P McCarty and wife |
| Master Donnel | Mrs Lieut Earle |
| Miss L Hirsch | Miss Rosa Hirsch |
| Mrs Ward | Miss Aggie Wheeler |
| Chas Hodge | Mrs Geo B Warren |
| L E Garrison | C W Lowe |
| Jos Oppenheimer | Hugh Foster |
| M Koshland | Theo Bernheim |
| Mrs M Greenbaum | Mrs M W Fechimer |
| Maj W H Bell & family | A E Arnold |
| H Wallenberg | H Bahrman |
| Chas Floersheim | Miss Lizzie Berry |
| J S Bartlett | J F Innes |
| R M Hale | Jas Hamilton |
| Wm A Dinge | C Burkhalder |
| C H Woodard & nurse | Emil Southin |
| Jas Kelly | Mrs M J Haminger |

**The finest assortment of Holiday Goods in the city at E L Stone's.**

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

Mr Poor Darling Wife is suffering with another of those terrible *bilious headaches*. What shall I get to relieve her? Oh yes. The *Oregon Blood Purifier* cured Mrs C, and I must go down to Plummer's and get a bottle immediately.

**How Sweet is the Mouth**

perfumed with the aromatic SOZODONT. How white are the teeth that have been polished with it. The driven snow is not more immaculate than ivories upon which it has been used. No tooth wash or powder approaches it in efficacy.

Sudden Changes of Temperature produce Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats and Lung disorders which Dr Jayne's Expectorant can be relied on to cure.

Fans, fans! in endless variety for the holidays, at Mrs Chas Tichnor's, corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

### MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician
First street, bet Morrison and Alder

### ANOTHER FAT MAN REDUCED

H A Klees, dealer in dry goods, Woodhull, Ill, writes Botanic Medicine Co, Buffalo, N Y, June 22 1878: *Gentlemen*—Please find inclosed $[illegible] 00 for which send me by express, Anti Fat. I have taken one bottle and I lost five and one-quarter pounds.

Dr H F Adams will be in Portland about Nov 20th and will remain at the St Charles hotel for thirty days only. Dr Adams is a regular physician, also an old army surgeon, a man of experience and good judgment. Dr Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear, throat, lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Dr Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied, however complicated the case may be. Consultation free.

The Gem Astoria.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria is a Ship Masters Reading Room where every late shipping paper is on file. Also Homeward and Outward Bound list. Western Union Telegraph Office next door.

Only [illegible] never fail with many coughs to [illegible] the seeds of Consumption in the system. If you are in need of a remedy for a Lung Trouble or Throat Disease you will find Dr Jayne's Expectorant always prompt and efficacious.

The Delicate Membrane which envelopes the lungs and lines the air passages is exceedingly sensitive and a slight irritation of it increases and spreads rapidly. Remembering this, use, if you are attacked by a cough or cold, that incomparable pulmonic and preventive of consumption, Dr. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which invariably gives speedy relief and ultimately affects a complete cure in all cases where the breathing organs are affected. Use it in time and prevent serious bronchial trouble. Sold by all druggists. Beware of imitations. Ask for Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and take no other.

### LESSONS ON THE VIOLIN

PROF H C KAY, successful teacher of the Violin in all its branches for the past 1[illegible] years, has a few hours vacant. Leave orders at the music store of D W Prentice & Co, 168 First street, or at residence on Seventh street, bet Salmon & Main.

### MR. FRANCIS VINTON,

Teacher of the Rudiments and Theory of the Piano, begs to inform the citizens of Portland that he is prepared to give lessons in Musical Instruction either at the residence of the pupil or at the rooms of the Handel and Haydn Society, First street, between Yamhill and Morrison. Mr Vinton has had practical experience in this branch of tuition in the east and refers by kind permission to Messrs D W Prentice & Co and to Mr W H Kinross.

### FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD

I will pay the above reward for the conviction of any party or parties who may sell dried fruits purporting to be dried by the Plummer Process that are not so dried. It is the duty of every merchant and citizen to see to it that our fruits are kept up to the proper standard. It is well known that fruits properly cured by my process have no equal in the world, and I propose to protect them against all bogus dried fruits.

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**APOTHECARY & CHEMIST,**
Ankeny's New Market Theater Block
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### THE COURTS

PORTLAND, Dec 16 1878

[UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT]—DEADY, J

G D N[illegible] vs H M Ross. Order for provisional injunction.

Mackay vs Stratton. Cause set for trial Friday, December 27th.

Riddle vs [illegible]. Motion for new trial set for hearing Monday, December 23d.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

U S vs W G Griswold.—Defendant allowed [illegible] days to file motion for new trial.

W S Oliphant vs the Salem Flouring Mills Co [illegible] Smith [illegible] [illegible] of defendant [illegible] amended.

The following [illegible] John Nolan, John Martin, M Morrison, F M [illegible], J K G[illegible], M Scrafford, William [illegible], W [illegible]son, Carl, Robert Dennis, Isaac B [illegible], M [illegible] Fishburne, John [illegible].

Cause on trial.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—[illegible]

State of Oregon vs Ah Ching. Defendant [illegible] to pay a fine of $100 or [illegible] to be committed to the county jail for a period of [illegible] days.

Mary L Barrett vs Charles Barrett. Motion to dismiss [illegible]. W [illegible] J Gilbert allowed.

State of Oregon vs [illegible] Smith.—Plea of not guilty withdrawn and plea of guilty [illegible] [illegible] fine of $[illegible].

COUNTY COURT—[illegible]

PROBATE

In re the guardianship of James [illegible], an insane person—Order of sale of real property by guardian.

In re the estate of I A Sayl[illegible], deceased—Order of final discharge of Dr H L [illegible] administrator.

LAW

Margaret E B Stewart vs W B [illegible] & Co—Cause set for trial on Thursday next at 10 o'clock A M.

John Wilson, a native of England, admitted to citizenship.

COMMISSIONERS

In the matter of the application of M W Taylor for a license to keep a ferry across the Columbia river from Wagonblast's place to a point opposite in Washington territory—Hearing of matter continued until the first of the next regular term of this court.

In the matter of the petition of W Scoggin and others for vacation of part of the river road—J A Slavin, Wm Barnes and Andrew Gibson appointed viewers to meet with C W Burrage, surveyor, at Smith Guilds' house on Monday, December 30 1878 at 1 o'clock.

The upper story of the Utah asylum for the insane, four miles from Salt Lake City, was burned on the evening of the 10th. Anna White and Mercy Robinson, two of the inmates, were burned to death. The supposition is that the former set the building on fire as she had frequently threatened to do.

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Of the hero it has ruined and the evil it has done

How he prayed while hope remained
Though the white man's hands were stained
With the blood that cried for vengeance of his murdered kin and clan
For the home the good God gave him
For the treaty sworn to save him
For the shelter of his children for the right to be a man

Then the troops began to hound him
And he wrapped his blanket round him
And he called his braves to follow and he smote them hip and thigh
But the hosts grew vast and vaster
And the whirlwind of disaster
Drove him up into the mountains and beneath an alien sky

Through the continental ridges
Over tottering torrent bridges
By the verge of black abysses in the shadow of mountains hoar
Herds and wives and children bearing
Months he journeyed, toiling, daring
With an army trailed behind him and another crouched before.

Thrice the sudden blow descended
Roar and flash and clashing blended
Twice his rear guard faced and checked them till the hunted tribe were free
Once he reeled but swiftly rallied
Forth upon the spoilers sallied
Drove them headlong into shelter captured all their cannonry

But the mountains could not shield him
And the snowy heights revealed him
And the false friends would not aid him and his goal was far away
Burdened by his weak and wounded
Stripped and harried and surrounded
Still the Chieftain of the northland like a lion stood at bay

From the freedom that he sought for
From the dear land that he fought for
He is riven by a nation that has spurned its plighted word
By the Christians who have given
To the heathen—gracious Heaven —
With the one hand theft and falsehood with the other ball and sword

*Harper's Magazine*

### NO 33.

It was a sad scene Around Tom's bed at the hospital was his wife and Tom's old father Tom had a house of his own but as the accident had happened at our end of the line some seventy miles from Perrington he had been taken at once to the hospital I knew Tom quite well for, as I was in the pay department when I traveled occasionally on his section of the road it was mostly on Tom's engine Tom was a matter of fact man temperate well educated for his station in life and not given to whims

It was touch and go with Tom but at last thanks to good nursing he seemed to be coming slowly around Though he might be crippled, still there were hopes that he would not lose his place If, at the worst, he couldn't run his engine he might find a berth in the company's repair shops, for he was a good all around mechanic Tom was able to sit up when I last saw him For the first time he seemed chatty His mind would however revert to the accident in which some eight people had been killed outright and some twenty five wounded A careful investigation had followed the accident and as it was clearly proved that it was no fault of Tom's, I don't see why he should mope so and seem to have trouble on his conscience

Bunker said Tom to me, "it's in my mind, and it will take years before that accident will be cleaned off of my brain If—if I had only followed my inclinations I never should have run 33 Eight killed and twenty five wounded? I never thought of that before—that makes 33!" "Nonsense, Tom" I said "what has 33 to do with it?" "No it ain't nonsense I felt she was growing vicious She was but 18 months old and had been running rather ugly, when six months ago she got to be as cruel as a tiger She showed it to me I ought to have known it—

Come, old man, I replied gently interrupting him It's the stimulants that you have been taking, by the Doctor's orders, and your nerves are unstrung, Take some of this calming medicine the Doctor has left you and stop talking'

I ain't a bit nervous, but am as cool as a cucumber and my head is as clear as a bell I ain't a bit shaky Now just you listen. Thirty three was built in the company's shop and I had a hand in her construction Just the day before we put steam in her there came an old fellow into the shop who said we were infringing on an injector feed or something of his invention It wasn't any of our business in the shop so though we were civil he didn't get much redress He was cussing us for thieves, and all that kind of thing, for stealing his patent when the boss of the shop walked up, and hearing the chinning ordered the old man out It was old Bub Harrington that hustled the old man out under the boss's orders, of course Just as the old fellow got to the door, and Bub was bouncing him, he turned round and wished that every one of us around that engine might meet our death. We thought him crazy Well, 33 was put on the road and Bill Given he ran her She commenced right off killing stock It was a cow or a horse that was smashed most every week It was alleged that Bill was to blame and he was discharged Then Bill took to drinking and went to the bad Bub Harrington then got sick of the shop work and took his old place as engineer Just then he married Sue Morris I was at the wedding, seeing that Sue is a second cousin of my Jennie Now Bub had gone through the war and wasn't skeery This spring—it was in May—I met Bub at Hopping Junction. Denny Keef was his helper, and 33 had a hot journal or something was out of kelter and Denny Keef was a cooling and oiling her I was running 98 and was on the siding waiting for the through freight to pass Says Bub to me, Tom I ain't going to run 33 no more Why? says I

Cause she's showing temper says he

How? says I laughingly and I remember I borrowed some cavendish from him

Tom,' says he, 'engines is like humans For the last week 33 has been showing spite

Mebbe she wants overhauling says I

Nary a bit says Bub She is just out of the shop She makes steam kind of reckless and wants watching I have to keep my eyes on the steam gauge all the time Sometimes out of pure cussedness she won't burn her coals, and all of a sudden you would think she wanted to melt out her grate bars She is always getting something jammed or sprung and heating on her bearings no matter how you keep 'em oiled She is beginning to throw sparks and burning up things Three days ago she set fire to an awning in a shop a full mile from her'

Cool your head, Bub,' says I, 'at the next water tank.' Just then the freight train passed along and I started my old engine and we went lumbering along How it happened I don't know but the face of the old man in the shop who had cursed us appeared before me That very night 33 killed poor Bub Harrington!

Nonsense man! I exclaimed

No it is no nonsense As Bub was crossing Sane's bridge, over Soldier's creek, he put his head out of the cab window Some of the hands had been working on that bridge and had left a bit of scaffold a piece of 4x6 square stuff hanging over a truss His head struck plump against it, he tumbled out of the cab a dead man, and the tender cut him in two That very next week 33 was shoved on me I told Jenny I didn't want her, and Jenny she laughed at me. I was mighty careful of her First thing she did, that was Monday, two weeks ago was to play hob with a wedding party There were three carriages in a file and they were crossing the bridge at Stapleton, most 30 feet above the track I stopped the exhaust to kill her snorting and was sliding down grade, making no noise worth mentioning when the horses in the first carriage got frightened and turned round and last I saw of 'em they were galloping down the hill

Stop Tom how do you know they were people going to a wedding I inquired skeptically

Didn't I read about it next day in the Stapleton paper I was kind of thankful that it was not worse. The man only had his collar bone broke and a couple of ribs smashed and the marriage had to be postponed Next night she killed her first man You know Mather Hollis

Yes a half witted lad

So they said he was but he was a human being all the same Never was known to have done such a thing before—and poor fellow he will never do it again It was pitch dark a raining storming and thundering I was keeping a sharp lookout as we came to Cross Hollow about 3 o'clock How that boy was killed the Lord only knows He was either half asleep or crazy We never saw him—neither I nor Keef the fireman—until he stood right up on the track before us He might have got off but for his fish pole that was driven clean through him I got downhearted then I felt that something dreadful was in store for me One thing about 33 that was strange was that from being a tidy engine all of a sudden she got to be dirty always splashing herself with oil and accumulating cinders A week passed along without anything happening only she kept burning more coal than she should so that I was grumbled at for waste Then came Friday two weeks ago Right off on starting she showed her spite on a little girl that had crept almost on the track We just grazed that baby Everything went contrary that morning Denny Keefe who was a merry fellow would keep a cracking jokes but I couldn't laugh First there was a bother about a freight train that had broken an axle ahead of us That kept us back At Croley's the stationmaster got orders for me to make up some sixteen minutes I had lost because there was an excursion train back of me waiting to be on time for a rowing match that was to take place on Lily Lake Well I let her have it and she just took the bone in her teeth and kind of shrieked and howled her whistle keeping a moaning Every now and then I had my hand on the throttle to be certain of it It hadn't been raining for some days and I knew no sleepers could be loose and no washaways But I had a kind of presentiment I seed the face of the old man and Bub Harrington Poor Bub was before me when—— All I remember was seeing poor Denny Keef mangled by my side I could hear—my God! his bones crunch! All that I knew after that was that I was in bed here with poor Jenny a crying over me They say it was a broken rail Now in freezing weather a rail can break but in summer mostly never It was 33 that had made up her mind to go a killing The only thing I am glad about is that 33 has gone to hell When Mr Malcomb, that's the boss of our repair shop came to see me this morning (he's been mighty kind, his wife a sending me jellies and soups) he asked me if I had no inquiries to make about 33

33 said he is ground up into fine bits Just a lot of smashed up tangled and battered iron Her bed frame even is cracked

Only fit for the scrap pile? I asked

That's where most of her is now said Mr Malcomb

Then thank God for that says I 'for a more murderous engine the hand of man never turned out She was accursed before she started

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Poor Tom had a bad relapse, which ended in brain fever which set in that night Poor Jenny is a widow now Tom raved about 33 until exhaustion came when he passed away

As it was easy for me to have access to the machinery account and accident book of the road I did look up the history of 33 and I am forced to say that poor Tom Massey's story, as far as related to the particular engine, was true to the letter Have then, machines certain idiosyncrasies

### THE YOUNG IDEA

ONE OF INGERSOLL'S THEORIES PUT TO THE TEST

Not long since says a Chicago paper, the following utterance of Bob Ingersoll went the rounds of the papers

Col Ingersoll says he keeps a pocketbook in an open drawer and his children go and help themselves to money whenever they want it They eat when they want to they may sleep all day if they choose and sit up all night if they desire I don't try to coerce them I never punish never scold They buy their own clothes, and are masters of themselves

A gentleman living on Marshall street who has a boy that is as full as kitteney as his father read the article and pondered deeply He knew that Col Ingersoll was a success at raising children in the way they should go, and he thought he would try it The boy had caused him considerable annoyance and he made up his mind that he had not treated the boy right, so he called the boy in from the street, where he was putting soft soap on a lamp post in order to see the lamp lighter climb it and said to him

My son, I have decided to adopt a different course with you Heretofore I have been careful about giving you money, and have wanted to know where every cent went to and my supervision has no doubt been annoying to you Now I am going to leave my pocketbook in the bureau drawer with plenty of money in it and you are liberty to use all you want without asking me I want you to buy anything you desire buy your own clothes and to feel as though the money was yours and that you had not got to account for it Just make yourself at home now and try and have a good time

The boy looked at the old gentleman put his hand on his head as though he had got em sure and went out to see the lamplighter climb that soft soap The next day the stern parent went out into the country shooting, and returned on the midnight train three days later He opened the door with a latch key and a strange yellow dog grabbed him by the elbow of his pants and shook him he said like the ague

The dog barked and chewed until the son came down in his night shirt and called him off He told his father he had bought that dog of a fireman for eleven dollars and it was probably the best dog bargain that had been made this season He said the fireman told him he could find a man that wanted that kind of a dog

The parent took off his pants what the dog had not removed and in the hall he stumbled over a birch bark canoe the boy bought of an Indian for $9 and an army musket with an iron ramrod fell down from the corner The boy had paid $6 for that He had also bought himself an overcoat with a sealskin collar and cuffs, and a complete outfit of calico shirts and silk stockings

In his room the parents found the marble top of a soda fountain a wheelbarrow and shelf filled with all kinds of canned meat preserves and crackers and a barrel of apples A wall tent and six pairs of blankets were rolled up ready for camping out and a buckskin shirt and a pair of corduroy pants lay on the bed ready for pulling on Six fish poles and a basketful of fish lines were ready for business and an oyster can full of grub worms for bait were squirming on the washstand The old gentleman looked the lay out over looked at his pocketbook in the bureau drawer, as empty as a contribution box and said

Young man the times have been too flush We will now return to a specie basis When you want money come to me and I will give you a nickel and you will tell me what you intend to buy with it or I'll warm you You hear me

And now that man stands around from the effects of the encounter with the yellow dog and asks every man where a letter will reach Bob Ingersoll He says he will kill Ingersoll if it is the last noble act he ever accomplishes

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The bills of mortality show that diphtheria and scarlet fever which have been so distressingly fatal in the eastern suburbs of Sacramento for some time are rapidly decreasing

### MONEY BAGS

A FEW STORIES ABOUT SOME OF NEW YORK'S MILLIONAIRES

[From the New York Sunday Times.]

Daniel Drew built a church at Carmel in Putnam county not far from the spot where he drove cattle in his younger days On a tablet above the entrance Daniel let the world know that he was the founder and builder of this church Mr Drew said an old Methodist minister to the ci devant millionaire your church always reminds me of this couplet from Pope

He who builds a church to God and not to fame
Will never mark the marble with his name

There is a wealthy brewer in Montreal who built a church and inscribed on it This church was erected by Thomas Molson at His Sole Expense—Hebrews xx chapter Some of the McGill college wags got a ladder one night and altered the inscription so as to make it read This church was erected by Thomas Molson at His Sole Expense He brews xx Robert Lenox the milkman and literary recluse has a passion for making collections of things rich and curious He has ample means to gratify refined tastes and takes great delight in roaming around Nassau street among the book stands and in fact there are few nooks and corners in this city which he has not visited No very long ago he entered a store on Sixth avenue and asked the person in waiting if he had any collections Collections queried the shopkeeper with a perplexed air and then as an idea struck him added No I havn't any but Joseph Stiner who lives on Ninth street has What kind are they demanded Mr Lennox Kind exclaimed the man in great astonishment Why he is a collector of taxes It was not a very pleasant duty to have to interview the late Commodore Vanderbilt who disliked intensely any interference with his business A reporter called one morning relative to some contemplated change in the grade of one of the roads in which the railway monarch was interested Good morning Mr Vanderbilt said the scribe with a conciliatory smile full of unold sweetness I have called to ascertain if you contemplate changing the grade of the New York Central The old gentleman turned grimly in his seat and beckoning the reporter to his side, responded See here sonny it's none of your business

### A Peculiar Man

Most every one has heard of John Abernethy the great English surgeon He has a very fidgety organization but under his rough manners he veiled one of the kindest of hearts The story of his marriage is a good one He wrote off hand to a lady a note of proposal saying that he was too busy to attend in person but he would give her a fortnight for consideration On one occasion when George IV sent for Abernethy the messenger found him about starting to Bartholomew's Hospital where he had to lecture to a large number of students Tell the king said Abernethy that I cannot go to him until after my lecture to my pupils whom I am bound not to disappoint After that I'm at his service The monarch much offended sent for another doctor In occasional encounters Abernethy's patients sometimes had decidedly the best of it One gentleman went to consult him about a bad pain in his shoulders Abernethy brusquely said Well I know nothing about it I don't know how you should was the sharp retort but if you will have patience till I tell you perhaps you then may Abernethy at once said Sit down and treated him with the greatest kindness One day a lady who went to consult him found him extremely uncourteous I had heard of your rudeness before I came sir but I did not expect this When Abernethy gave her the prescription she said What shall I do with this? Anything you like put it into the fire if you please The lady took him at his word laid her fee on the table threw the prescription into the fire and hastily left the room Abernethy followed her to the hall pressing her to take back her fee or let him give her another prescription but the lady was inexorable and left the house

### A Police Court Incident

[Philadelphia Press.]

A pretty dark-eyed girl about 20 years of age was arraigned in the Fifty seventh street court recently, having been found helplessly drunk in the street

It is a pity to send so young and pretty a woman to the Island' said the magistrate Is there no one in court who knows her?

No response was given for a few moments when a handsome, well knit young fellow came quickly forward to the judge's bench and said in a voice hoarse with emotion

She is my wife, sir It is not her first offence, and God forgive me, I had determined to let her suffer this time I find my love for her will not allow of my quietly seeing her punished however much she may deserve it. Forgive her your honor as I do now She has been and will perhaps be again as good a wife as ever a man was blessed with

The tears were trickling down his face and while yet his cheek was wet his erring wife was free to go

### A Warning against Indulgence in "Hamerican" Habits

[From the Boston Traveler.]

"Now you Hamerican gents, said the master of ceremonies at Halifax to a party of American visitors, afore you are introduced to 'is hexcellency an 'er royal 'ighness there's a few rules to be observed Don't expectorate hon the carpet as you re in the 'abit of doing at 'ome you know and don't keep your 'ats on as you halways do in Hamerica And no revolvers nor bowie-knives is hallowed to be drawed in the presence of 'is hexcellency an 'er royal 'ighness wich is what you're a doing of in congress continually An you'll walk in forwards an you won't think of shaking 'ands with 'er royal 'ighness nor even with 'is hexcellency nor hof course you won't haddress 'im as old hoss nor old sardine as hif you was a talking to your president you know You'll 'imply bow an hassume a hattitude of reverence so far as you know 'ow and then retire backwards out of the royal presence

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Lady in the rural district not familiar with bicycles to captain of the Boston Bicycle Club who had dismounted at the gate to inquire the road No scissors to grind to day my good man

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(In order to save space we will designate the letter "F" for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr. F. & M" for the proprietor of the F. & M. Store)

F [illegible]

P F & M— No sir

F What is this then [illegible] clothing [illegible]

P F & M— Not altogether

F What do you do then?

P F & M—We buy and sell merchandise

F Do not all storekeepers do the same

P F & M— We think they do

F How is it then that the people living in my locality make such a fuss over your store and order here, and many claim that you give them such great bargains that I would like to know what it is all about

P F & M— I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half for nothing nor did we claim to do so nor did we ever claim to sell cheap goods nor goods cheap It would be an impossibility for us to do either. To sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people, whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we use no such word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap, which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the salesman charges you $25 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he said Brown just bought one like it for $[illegible] Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 how do you know it is cheap? The party paying $20 may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $12 to $15.

F—This argument is correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them But supposing a person is a judge of goods what then?

P F & M— I shall answer the question by asking you one Are you a judge of goods

F— Well, no not a good judge

P F & M— Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $12 suit as any one else

F— Well yes Some fellow lied right smart and I believed him

P F & M— Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell, and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $150 for him No of course not You would ask $80 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the real value of horses and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a bit, would you do it

F— Well I'll declare Now you have me But clothing dry goods boots, hats blankets, etc., are not horses, whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

P F & M— So it would appear but in reality it is not so There are but few people who are judges of goods It is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former and present price the value and quality of the labor the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn

F Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods?

P F & M— No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a community who are all expert judges of clothing boots and shoes You may find a few who are experts in one or two lines but experts are very rare

F Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers?

P F & M— To a great extent they are some more than others

F You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading in this house

P F & M— We shall again answer this question by asking a question Supposing you had the option of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could if you were an expert, get fair value for your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would soon add it on to your cost. At B the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it, and this price is subject to no change to favor a salesman or a customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced where poor and rich the simple and the expert are treated alike

F— By all means I would do my trading at B

P F & M— Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that is all we claim to do this we have done since we started in business, and you see the public have arrived at just the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse elsewhere It would be very foolish for us to take the slightest advantage of one of our customers, for by doing so we would injure our trade A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk its reputation for any present advantage consequently it is a benefit to all

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## [illegible] AT HOME

Observations of Consul-General ——An Arrested Civilization ——the Orient—A Vast Nation ——Philosophy of Confucius

[Washington (D C) Post]

is no doubt in the world said -General Murphy to the reporter that if the Chinese government open to its people an equally cer path of advancement, and crown mensurate honors achievements military line, not many years elapse before they could dictate the policy of Asia including

England is threatening them India, and the Russians by their along the Amoor' that seems to be Beaconsfield's It was doubtless a deeply consid—that of making the queen em of India. The first result of it was portation of an army of 10,000 troops, officered by Englishmen, to hold Russia in check if

many troops could England get India?"

has now an army of 200 000 m principally natives and there is no able limit to the number she might the field, except the limit of her chest. The same is true of China 400,000,000 of people. If she like nation and had ambitious it would be difficult to set bounds her prowess. The question is Who these vast armies of Asia— England?"

about the religion of China?

religions are Budhist, Tauist and the latter, however, is purely has none of the paraphernalia to the others consisting of ceremonies pertaining to sects religous communities some of their practices?"

THEOLOGICAL TRICKS

example, the Budhist with a steel die stamp the Budha on a thin piece of sheet These pieces they take out to the fishing grounds more miles at sea When sea mussels common to that drawn up by the nets, they place several of these lead im inside the shell, and then throw into the sea Every once in a fishermen draw some of them their nets and find the picture of with pearls They then ex is God. We found him in of the sea.' They have thou deities both great and almost every conceivable For instance, there is the God of He is carved out of wood painted, dressed richly and upon the counter of the merchant is slack the merchant attributes the neglect of Joss to attend to his and so puts him out in the rain repeats it necessary, but if trade slack he will put a rope his neck and drag him a square or thus will he continue to punish trade revives, when the mer concludes that his God of Wealth begun to attend to business' have an official who answers to Sherman, the idea isn't such a it?"

a hardly a fair question The are very practical, even in their A Hebrew in San Francisco en store of a China merchant, and god of wealth on the counter, it over John remarked with smile, 'You no Melican killed that Melican man's their Supreme God—their Je

CHINA'S DEITY

the Supreme God of all of all that exists He is immovable; all-powerful, om and omnipresent. He is pure, impartial wickedness offends He is good, merciful and full he forgives on the repentance of He suffers irregularities in to occur in order to induce amend and reform. The govern though, are imbued with the of Confucius and Mencius, the 'four books,' Mencius only All scholars are expected the three by Confucius by heart they derive their principal they believe to be eter The literati follow them and their hands the employments Confucius and Mencius ap at a time when their people were to idolatry, and when the of the whole race were at a very To raise and elevate them was from Confucius his system of They are sublime, drawn from fountains of natural reason philosophy destitute of the di has never appeared exhib brilliancy and power He compared to Zoroaster, Moham He was not as great a the first, nor as good a reli as the second, nor as pro physician as the third, but teacher he has no superior legions of philosophers who fore the time of our Savior" the Chinese know of him?"

AN OLD SETTLER

is the oldest in the world ants are yet residing in the birth, and have often since their great ancestor been the special favors They pay no have at various times held importance under the Imperial Many temples still stand in commemoration of him of their practical way of deal ligion, such as taught by Wes occurred at Shanghai Kin man educated to mercantile Shanghai increasing rap trade, inquired what better establish himself in some of it He was ad the English Church, and to for the sale of silk piece factured at Soochow He did the missionaries relieved care and expense of the edu children Foreigners bought One day his store was and he, dressed in a his queue plaited with mourning costume) was re customers with smiles. On as to the unusual ap store, he remarked 'he No 1 wife.' 'Your No 1 wife? than one?' 'Oh, yes, I Four more?' Are you of the English Church?' reply. 'Then how do possession of so many wives with your religion?' 'Oh' says Kintee ynen 'you foreigners do all the same you eat beef one day mutton an other and chicken another day'

"But as a general thing they are so old, are they not?"

A NATION OF RABBITS

"Yes, uncontrollably so Their stolidity is the greatest obstacle foreigners encounter in their efforts to imbue them with our notions in morals manners and customs. They look with suspicion on all that is new They use a plow made of one pole with a metal spike at the end When asked by a foreigner, Why do you not use our plow" they inquire How long have you used your kind? And when told for about a century they inquire How many crops do you raise And when told one they reply We have used ours more than 2,000 years and raise two or three crops Thus while the Western nations are always looking ahead for knowledge, they look back They are out intimed is in more sense than that of geographical location Let me give you some of their maxims as translated for Confucius and Mencius Confucius was asked whether the superior man esteemed valor He replied The superior man considers justice of the first importance' Mencius said to one of the kings I entreat your majesty not to love low valor If a man strike his sword and with a fierce countenance call out Who will oppose me? this is the low valor of a common man Again he said Those who wrangle and fight for territory, and fill waste with dead bodies, and who fight for cities so as to fill them with dead bodies, may be said to lead on earth to eat human flesh death is not a sufficient punishment for such crimes Those who delight in war deserve the highest punishment Mencius says also When a man says, I know well how to draw up an army, I am skilled in fighting, he is a great criminal' It is the andemu lation of such maxims and examples as these that had made the Chinese a nation of rabbits. And yet a thousand of them will if required march to certain death without a murmur or tremor

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Readers of Hawthorne's 'Marble Faun' remember the vivid description it contains of the famous Capuchin cemetery in Rome Not many years ago there lived in an Ohio village, an old man who established in his own house a receptacle for human bones, quite suggestive of that remarkable place He had buried three wives, and after the death of the third he became very disconsolate and would not be comforted At last he conceived the idea of exhuming the remains of all three Waiting until the time had been sufficient for the remains of the last to decay, he carried out his project The bones were all taken to the house and there deposited in boxes Nearly every day he passed several hours in cleaning, polishing, arranging and rearranging the precious relics It was his delight, as a writer in the Cleveland *Herald* relates it, to mix the bones in one box, and then select and point out to his friends the fragments of Mary, the bride of his youth In each instance he was able to tell to which the remaining bones belonged At last the old man himself died and directions for his burial were found among his papers A coffin was to be made large enough to contain not only his own body but also the remains of his departed companions. The bones of the first wife were to be arranged about the head and shoulders while those of the second and third were to be placed along either side of him, and at his feet he directed a small silken bag containing earthy matter, supposed to be the dust of the three wives, carefully taken out of their original graves should he At his first marriage he wore silken hose and a pair of knee britches, at the second the same pair of hose carefully preserved, though covered by the more modern trousers, and at the last marriage the same pair of hose as at the first Carefully dressed, with these bones around him, and those identical hose on his feet the old man was laid away in his grave

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| Net Cash received for Fire Premiums in 1877 | | $335,511 04 |
| Assets, Jan. 1, 1878 | | 578,065 85 |
| LIABILITIES— | | |
| Losses unpaid, | $3,638 37 | |
| Dividends " | 1,957 60 | 5,595 87 |
| Surplus for Policy Holders, | | $572,470 47 |
| Losses paid since organization | | $1,231 604 90 |

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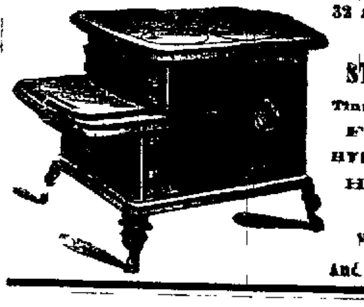

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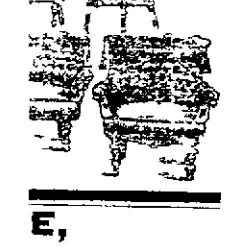

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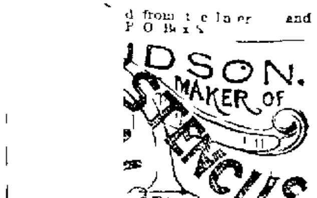

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Summit—200 shs $1 25, 1 1
Red Cloud—25 shs $1 50
Bulwer—390 shs 16
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A Baptist church has just been built at Weston in Umatilla county.

The Ashland trustees have passed a law requiring boys to be at home for [illegible] P M

H M Thatcher w[illegible] scheme swamp lands [illegible] Kellerly system of dyking.

Josephine county [illegible] population and [illegible] less of mining [illegible] is already considered [illegible]

Baker *Democrat* In comparing the product of gold for the year of 187[illegible] and 1878 produced by this county we find that there has been an excess [illegible] of [illegible] 000

Ashland Lodge A F & A M has elected officers as follows W M W H Atkinson S W P O Andrews J W M Baum Treasurer, J M McCall Secy J S Eubanks, Tyler J W Robert

The Dallas *Itemizer* says Colonel Nesmith has 800 acres in cultivation and expects to have lots of grain for sale next year. He says he is not proud but wants to show what industry and labor can do in old Polk

The elements turned loose in all their fury over a part of Lane county last Monday evening. In Eugene, signs were blown down, windmills partly destroyed, roofs of buildings blown off, and considerable other damage done

Jacksonville *Times* S Dunlap was re-elected Tyler for the seventeenth time at the last session of Warren Lodge No 10, A F & A M Seventeen years he has served consecutively. We doubt if there is a similar case in Oregon and perhaps not on the coast

A successful revival under the management of the Baptists has been in progress at Albany during the past few weeks The meetings closed last Sunday night at which time the church was crowded to its utmost capacity Six persons were baptized in the bantiam canal

The people of Cottage Grove and Halsey and intermediate points will have a grand excursion to this city and return, on Christmas day They propose doing it up in style, and no flat cars will be used Tickets round trip, from Latham (two miles south of Cottage Grove), $6

Aps, the Indian murderer, on being asked by Judge McArthur, before sentence of death was pronounced, if he had anything to say replied "You talk to me now only as dirt, my body is as dirt now to you, but you should talk with the spirit that goes from my body, that's all"

The New Era and Winnemucca Railroad Co has recently filed articles of incorporation with A Coolidge R. Scott, J Casto C. F Hicks, John Porter and Joseph Parrott as incorporators and a capital stock of $200 000 The headquarters of the company are established at New Era.

At the regular communication of Fidelity Lodge No. 54, A F & A M, held in their hall at Gervais, on December 14, 1878, the following persons were elected as officers for the ensuing Masonic year B Harklerood W M, J. Voorhees, S D E O Suiter, J D J D Tayler Treas Wm Young Sec, N M. Brown, Tyler

Pendleton *Independent* Major Cornoyer received a telegram from Washington to hold himself in readiness to remove the Piute prisoners now at Fort Hall to Indian territory and bring two of his chiefs to Washington It is supposed the visit to Washington is for the purpose of devising some peaceable means removal from Umatilla reservation

Jacksonville *Times* The reputation Jacksonville once enjoyed as an orderly town has been sadly soiled of late It would seem Hoodlumism is rampant and our streets are too often the scene of scrimmages in which persons who ought to have more regard for themselves frequently intermingle

Royal Arch Chapter A F & A. M, of Salem, elected officers for the ensuing year on the 13th inst as follows J J Murphy H P E D Sloat King H M Thatcher Scribe R. A. Pratt, Capt of the Host C M Cartwright, Principal Sojourn H H Gilfry Sec, J W Greenwood R. A C J W McAfee, M. 3d Vail, Samuel Adolph, M 2d Vail M Ewing M 1st Vail J W Weatherford, Treas Andrew Kelly, Tyler

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The Blue Ribbon Temperance League has been formed in Olympia and has a membership of nearly 300 persons

Chinese laborers at the Nanaimo coal mine attacked a fellow workman of their own race a few days ago and almost killed him. He states that the Chinamen in the mine were organizing a strike and that he refused to join them Hence their assault on him

Mr Dawson, the repairer and telegraph operator at San Juan, had a narrow escape from drowning on Monday last. He started in an open boat from San Juan for Lopez island to make repairs Shortly after his departure a storm arose during which the boat was swamped and finally driven on a rock and smashed up Mr Dawson then struck out for shore but only effected a landing on San Juan after having been in the water more than an hour

Seattle *Intelligencer* On Saturday last some parties were traveling through the woods and brush at Nootsack in Whatcom county, when suddenly they came upon the remains of a human being, which were in so advanced a state of decomposition that the flesh had nearly all fallen from the bones of the body An inquest was held on Monday and the jury found some papers near the remains which convinced them that the body was that of a former telegraph operator at that place, who came up missing about two years since and was never heard of The bones were placed in a neat coffin and decently buried

## THE STATE PRINTING

THE SAME OLD METHOD—"HOGGING" ALLEGED A CHANCE FOR EXPLANATION

Dec 16 18[illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

When state printers have heretofore been accused of "hogging" in the execution of the work for the state, experts have usually come to the front and claimed that the cause was attributable to the defects in the law regulating the state printer, and the people have mostly been content to accept such apology. At the last session of the legislature a law was passed which was thought to be most stringent in its provisions, and would afford no loop-holes through which the printer and his expert could find access to the state treasury without being in company with the governor and secretary Any printer reading the law would come to this conclusion, and would further conclude that the day of "hogging" had forever passed in Oregon. An emergency clause was inserted in the bill, and the act became a law on the 21st of October last This latter course was deemed necessary for the purpose of having the laws of the session and journals of the two houses as well as other work done in conformity with the provisions of the act Sec 4 of the act referred to provides that all book or pamphlet work shall be set solid, with no leads between the lines, [illegible] and between articles or acts or separate resolutions not more than two pica lines". There are no two constructions that can be placed upon [illegible] [illegible] any [illegible] footed expert [illegible] in the face of this act the present state printer is having the journals and laws set in the fat style about the only difference between his work and that of his predecessor being the omission of paragraphs within sentences Four to pica leads are used between lines, and between sections and paragraphs they are doubled tripled and if I am not mistaken quadrupled The very act which regulates the manner [illegible] the state printing and [illegible] the use of leads is leaded with four to pica leads between the lines and [illegible] not a [illegible] instance [illegible] less than two of such leads between the seventeen sections of the entire act and in some instances there are as many as three leads

The utter disregard of law and common typographical decency of the late state printer have been pretty thoroughly ventilated by the [illegible] and the legislature As the same mania for "hogging" appears to be ruling the present state printer I think it only right that he also should be ventilated

SICKLE HANSEL [illegible]

## LITERARY NOTES

The works which the late Dr David [illegible] gave to the press greater and less are estimated at 200 volumes to many of which his name was not attached

The [illegible] volume of [illegible] Origines [illegible] [illegible] will have the title [illegible] and is in press the seventh which he calls [illegible] is nearly ready for the press

The recent sale of the effects of Charles Dickens at Gadshill did not include the library which the *Athenæum* says has been purchased in its entirety by the Messrs Sotheran the booksellers of Piccadilly

Mr John Payne has undertaken the translation of the Thousand and One Nights without any omission or retrenchment from the original Arabic and has already completed a large portion of his huge task

In the library at Wernigerode Saxony which contains a famous collection of hymns has been found the original of the Marburger Agende which was drawn up by Martin Luther and which, since 1634 has been known only through a few citations

The collected edition of Spinoza's works translated into German and edited thirty years ago by Berthold Auerbach, is about to appear in a new and revised form The biography has been enlarged and rewritten and such of Spinoza's works as have been discovered during the interval have been incorporated

Houghton Osgood & Co's new edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin will be illustrated with upwards of one hundred characteristic pictures and to the story will be appended a bibliography of the numerous editions and languages in which this world renowned book has been issued by Mrs George Butler of the British museum

The Study of Goethe and Schiller, by Prof Boyesen, of Cornell university the author of Falconberg is announced for early publication by Charles Scribner's Sons The work will be both biographical and critical and one of its most useful features will be a thorough commentary on Faust, a want heretofore entirely neglected

The Literary Studies of the late Walter Bagehot will include essays written between 1856 and 1869 on Shelley Lady Wortley Montagu, Macaulay Beranger, and one of peculiar interest on Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning Mr R H Hutton edits the work and contributes his memoir of Mr Bagehot which has already appeared in the *Fortnightly Review*

Mrs Burnett has written a letter in which she comments on some of the stage personations of Joan Lowrie It is written to Miss Gordon an actress She says "I intended in depicting her to write simply of a woman who, in the midst of coarseness and brutality was innately majestic and noble If you depicted her as coarse and without refinement you would depict some one else's Joan Lowrie, not mine

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" has just been published abroad in Hebrew The translation was made by M Salkinson who translated into the same language Milton's Paradise Lost and Shakespeare's "Othello At the same time it is announced that the nineteenth and last volume of the complete Magyar or true Hungarian version of Shakespeare's works has just been published at Buda Pesth The first volume appeared in 1864

Lyman Tremain of Albany, N Y a well known and leading member of the bar of that state died on the 30th November

Sixty million dollars is represented in the wine interests of California.

### SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 16

Ophir—400 shs $37 38 38½
Mexican—1450 shs $27½, 28 28½
G & C—1050 shs $7 7½
B & B—40 shs $18 18½
California—465 shs $9¾
Savage—30 shs $9½ 9½
Con Va—370 shs $7 8
Chollar—30 shs $38
H & N—250 shs $10½ 10½
Point—250 shs $3 90 $3
Jacket—350 shs $13½ 13½
Imperial—500 shs 65c
Kentuck—150 shs $3½ 3 60
Alpha—60 shs $8½ 8½ 8
Belcher—400 shs $3 85 3 90
Confidence—90 shs $8
S Nevada—450 shs $48 48
Utah—1 0 shs $14½
Bullion—300 shs $4 4 65 4 60
Exchequer—500 shs $3¼ 3
Overman—80 shs $9½ 9½
Justice—100 shs $4 20 4 10 4 05
Union—1050 shs $58½, 59
Lady Bryan—550 shs $1 1 50
Julia—900 shs $3 2 95 2 90
Caledonia—800 shs $2 2 40
S Hill—540 shs $1½
Challenge—800 shs $1
New York—50 shs 60c
Dardanelles—800 shs $1
Woodville—100 shs 25
1 Washington—100 shs $1
Andes—20 shs 50c
Con Wasnoe—1800 shs $3 10
Ward—350 shs 60 65 60
Scorpion—50 shs $1
N Con Va—350 shs $4
Leviathan 100 shs 40c
Morning Star—40 shs $2
Wells Fargo—500 shs 20c
Trojan—100 shs 35c.
Benton—130 shs $3 40
Solid Silver—7 shs 60c
N Bonanza— shs $1 10

AFTERNOON

R & E—50 shs $9
Fulton—35 shs $50
Jackson—42 shs $7½ 5
Belmont—50 shs
Leopard—400 shs $1
Belle—70 shs $9½
Hussey—300 shs 30c
Defrees—150 shs 20c
Prize—275 shs $8½ 8
Argenta—700 shs $2 80
Navajo—1450 shs 50c
Endowment—100 shs 15c
Independence—110 shs $1
Belle Isle—50 shs 25c 20
Hamburg—50 shs 15
Hillside—150 shs $2 60
Day—100 shs 30c
High Bridge—340 shs $
Paradise—750 shs $2
Liberty—1000 shs 60c.
Bodie—300 shs $10½ 10
Brechtel—790 shs 60c
Bulwer—245 shs $15½ 15
Aurora—400 shs 40c, 40
Red Cloud—125 shs $1
Belvidere—150 shs 50c
Goodshaw—600 shs 45c 50
Tioga—50 shs $1 60.
Oriental—2 shs 25c
Concordia—300 shs 50
Champion—100 shs 15
Sitting Bull—300 shs 50c
So Bodie—250 shs 40c
Booker—150 shs 60c
Richer—100 shs 10c
So Standard—200 shs 20c
Mono—185 shs $3.
Con Pacific—100 shs $1 90
Dudley—2050 shs 90c, 95 $1 0
Hamburg—100 shs 85c
Addenda—300 shs 60c, 45
White—100 shs $3
Tip Top—80 shs $1 3 1 30
Caledonia Black Hills—1000 shs $ 1 45 1½
Grant and O A—100 shs $
Ma[illegible]—[illegible] shs 41
Milton [illegible] shs 60

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

### Financial

MONDAY EVENING December 16, 1878

Gold in New York 100¼

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼, selling at par

Silver coin—2@3 per cent discount

SAN FRANCISCO Dec [illegible] [illegible] par selling
Silver—98@98¼c
Trade Dollars [illegible]
NEW YORK Dec 16 11 A M Gold 100
Silver bullion 1000 fine [illegible] per fine o
U S Bonds—5 20s of 186[illegible] of 1881 [illegible]
5s closed [illegible] 4½s 4
[illegible]
U S bonds [illegible]
Silver unchanged

### San Francisco Produce and General Markets

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]

Wheat [illegible] New York market strong
[illegible]
Corn—No sales reported quote [illegible]
Flour—Steady but firm

[illegible]

[illegible] extra choice [illegible] 80 [illegible] at $1 [illegible] California fair to good milling $1

Flour Oregon [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] extra and [illegible] good [illegible]

### English Wheat Market

LONDON Dec 14 Floating cargoes [illegible] firmly held cargoes on passage and for shipment firmly held Mark Lane unchanged

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account less usual 2½ per cent commission Med [illegible] wheat [illegible] 40s red winter 4[illegible]@48, [illegible] California 46s

Good shipping California wheat on passage per [illegible] nearly due 46s Fair average [illegible] ment during present month and following one per 480 lbs Am terms [illegible]

English country markets turn easier

French country markets turn easier

LIVERPOOL Dec 14 —Wheat market on spot quiet Fair to choice shipping club per cental [illegible] 9s 10d fair to choice shipping California per cental 9s [illegible] red Am spring No [illegible] club No [illegible] 8s 4d

### Shipping Intelligence

BY TELEGRAPH

[illegible] —Arrived Str [illegible] Portland [illegible] Fanny [illegible] Bark [illegible] Sirwe [illegible] Dr [illegible] Victoria [illegible] Dakota [illegible] Victoria [illegible] [illegible] Portland [illegible] [illegible] Arrived [illegible] [illegible]

## J. C MENDENHALL

Yamhill street between First and Second

[illegible]

Fish, Oysters, Game & Poultry.

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[illegible]

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2500 Silver Butter Knives,
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1000 Silver Forks,
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500 Silver Napkin Rings,
500 Silver Cups,
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50 Silver Syrup Cups,
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Our stock complete in every particular.

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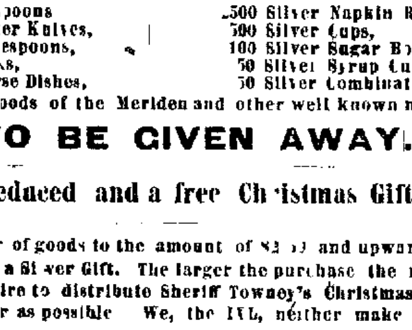
French Dolls,



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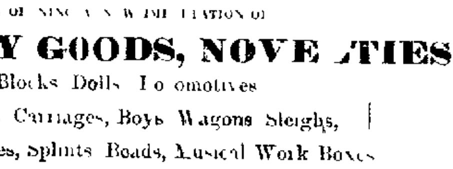

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RATE OF PASSAGE

| | |
|---|---|
| Upper saloon | $5 00 |
| Main [illegible] | [illegible] 00 |
| Steerage | 2 00 |
| Freight per ton | 1 00 |

The Company is now prepared to sell First Second and Third Class Tickets from Portland to all the principal Cities in the United States Toronto and all Montreal Canada

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| | |
|---|---|
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RATES

| | |
|---|---|
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CHAS THORN ... Commander

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The P S T Co's Passenger Packet

MESSENGER

Leaves Olympia for Seattle and way ports Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o'clock connecting at Seattle with Steamers for the various lower Sound Ports

Travelers can now go from Kalama to Olympia by Rail, arriving at the latter place at 4 30 P M

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG TO ANNOUNCE that they have this day formed a copartnership under the firm name of Taylor & Spuhn for the purpose of carrying on the General Commission Business in this city

E H C TAYLOR
CARL SPUHN

Portland, Dec 11 1878 d11 1m

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY), As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

| LEAVE. | | ARRIVE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 7:30 A. M. | Roseburg | 7:40 P M |
| Roseburg | 5:00 A. M. | Portland | 4:2[illegible] P M |

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows

| LEAVE. | | ARRIVE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 3:50 P M | Albany | [illegible] |
| Albany | 5:30 A. M | Portland | 10:[illegible] A M |

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

| LEAVE | | ARRIVE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 6 15 A. M. | Junction | [illegible] |
| Junction | 5 45 A. M | Portland | [illegible] |

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company

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PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA AND TACOMA TO WILKESON, (Coal Mines.)

MAIN LINE TRAINS DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

| LEAVE | | ARRIVE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kalama | 11:20 A. M. | Tacoma | [illegible] |
| Tacoma | 7:00 A. M. | Kalama | [illegible] |

Puyallup Road Trains.

| LEAVE | | ARRIVE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tacoma | 6 45 A. M. | Wilkeson | [illegible] |
| Wilkeson | 3.30 P M | Tacoma | [illegible] |

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At Tacoma with Pacific Mail Steamships to and from Victoria and San Francisco and with local Steamers for Seattle, Steilacoom Olympia and other points on Puget Sound.

At Lake View with Stage for Steilacoom.

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At Kalama with O S N Co's Boats for Portland and all points on Columbia River.

At Portland on Wednesday and Saturday at [illegible] A M with steamers for Port Townsend, Victoria, Nanaimo New Westminster and Fraser River.

Through Tickets for sale at Principal Offices of the Company and at the Office of the O S N Co in Portland Oregon to Victoria and Seattle via P M S S Co's steamships from Tacoma and O S S Co and P C S S Co's steamships from Portland to San Francisco

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SAM'L A. BLACK, Gen'l Supt

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PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

Beginning Dec. 13 1878.

PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND FOR DALLES—Daily (except Sunday) at 5 o'clock A. M.

FOR UMATILLA AND WALLULA—[illegible]day and Friday at 5 A. M.

FOR KALAMA, TACOMA AND SEATTLE—Daily (except Sunday) at 6 A. M

FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A. M

FOR ASTORIA—Daily, (except Sunday) at [illegible] A.M

For Cathlamet, Bay View, Skamokawa and Brookfield—Monday Wednesday and Friday at 6 A.M.

For Westport, Clifton and Knappa—Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, at 6 A.M

J C AINSWORTH President. J W SPRAGUE Gen'l Supt.

THE WILLAMETTE

## Transportation and Locks Co.

STEAMERS leave PORTLAND from the Central Wharf, between Washington and Alder streets, as follows:

FOR DAYTON—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 A. M

FOR SALEM, ALBANY, CORVALLIS and intermediate points—Monday Tuesday Thursday and Friday at 6 A. M

For Lightering and Towing of [illegible]

Between Portland and Astoria apply at office of the Company near corner of Front and Alder. FRANK T DODGE Agent.

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The STEAMER McMINNVILLE Will leave Davenport Wharf, foot of Yamhill street, as follows

For Dayton, Lafayette and McMinnville—On Monday, Wednesday and Friday at [illegible] o clock A M

Steamer S. T. Church can be chartered for Towing Picnics &c

For rates apply at the dock or on board. C O T WILLIAMS, Agent.

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# The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 17, 1878.

## OREGON.

A Baptist church has just been built at Western in Umatilla county.

The Ashland trustees have passed a law requiring boys to be at home after 7 o'clock P. M.

H. M. Thatcher will next summer reclaim some swamp land near Linkville by a system of dyking.

Josephine county is rapidly gaining in population and an increase of mail service is already considered necessary.

Baker *Democrat*: In comparing the product of gold for the years of 1877 and 1878, produced by this county, we find that there has been an excess this year over last of about $100,000.

Ashland Lodge, A. F. & A. M., has elected officers as follows: W. M., W. H. Atkinson; S. W., T. O. Andrews; J. W., M. Baum; Treasurer, J. M. McCall; Sec'y, J. S. Eubanks; Tyler, J. W. Roberts.

The Dalles *Itemizer* says: Colonel Nesmith has 700 acres in cultivation and expects to have lots of grain for sale next year. He says he is not proud, but wants to show what industry and labor can do in old Polk.

The elements turned loose in all their fury over a part of Lane county last Monday evening. In Eugene, signs were blown down, windmills partly destroyed, roofs of buildings blown off, and considerable other damage done.

Jacksonville *Times*: E. S. Duulap was re-elected Tyler for the twentieth time at the last session of Warren Lodge No. 10, A. F. & A. M. Seventeen years he has served consecutively. We doubt if there is a similar case in Oregon and perhaps not on the coast.

A successful revival under the management of the Baptists has been in progress at Albany during the past few weeks. The meetings closed last Sunday night, at which time the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Six persons were baptized in the Santiam canal.

The people of Cottage Grove and Halsey and intermediate points, will have a grand excursion to this city and return, on Christmas day. They propose doing it up in style, and no flat cars will be used. Tickets, round trip, from Latham (two miles south of Cottage Grove), $6.

Aps, the Indian murderer, on being asked by Judge McArthur, before sentence of death was pronounced, if he had anything to say, replied: "You talk to me now only as dirt; my body is as dirt now to you; but you should talk with the spirit that goes from my body, that's all."

The New Era and Winnemucca Railroad Co. has recently filed articles of incorporation with Al Coolidge, R. Scott, J. Casto, C. F. Hicks, John Porter and Joseph Parrott as incorporators and a capital stock of $200,000. The headquarters of the company are established at New Era.

At the regular communication of Fidelity Lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., held in their hall at Gervais, on December 14, 1878, the following persons were elected as officers for the ensuing Masonic year: S. Harkleroad, W. M.; J. Voorhees, S. D., E. O. Suiter, J. D.; J. D. Tayler, Treas.; Wm. Young, Sec.; N. M. Brown, Tyler.

Pendleton *Independent*: Major Cornoyer received a telegram from Washington to hold himself in readiness to remove the Piute prisoners, now at Fort Hall, to Indian territory, and bring two of his chiefs to Washington. It is supposed the visit to Washington is for the purpose of devising some peaceable means removal from Umatilla reservation.

Jacksonville *Times*: The reputation Jacksonville once enjoyed as an orderly town has been sadly soiled of late, it would seem. Hoodlumism is rampant and our streets are too often the scene of scrimmages in which persons who ought to have more regard for themselves frequently intermingle.

Royal Arch Chapter A. F. & A. M., of Salem, elected officers for the ensuing year on the 13th inst., as follows: J. J. Murphy, H. P.; E. D. Sloat, King; H. M. Thatcher, Scribe; R. A. Pratt, Capt. of the Host; C. M. Cartwright, Principal Sojourn; H. H. Gilfry, Sec.; J. W. Greenwood, R. A. C.; J. W. McAfee, M. 3d Vail, Samuel Adolph, M. 2d Vail; M. Ewing, M. 1st Vail; J. W. Weatherford, Treas.; Andrew Kelly, Tyler.

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The "Blue Ribbon Temperance League" has been formed in Olympia and has a membership of nearly 300 persons.

Chinese laborers at the Nanaimo coal mine attacked a fellow workman of their own race a few days ago and almost killed him. He states that the Chinamen in the mine were organizing a strike and that he refused to join them. Hence their assault on him.

Mr. Dawson, the repairer and telegraph operator at San Juan, had a narrow escape from drowning on Monday last. He started in an open boat from San Juan for Lopez island to make repairs. Shortly after his departure a storm arose, during which the boat was swamped and finally driven on a rock and smashed up. Mr. Dawson then struck out for shore, but only effected a landing on San Juan after having been in the water more than an hour.

Seattle *Intelligencer*: On Saturday last some parties were traveling through the woods and brush at Nootsack, in Whatcom county, when suddenly they came upon the remains of a human being, which were in so advanced a state of decomposition that the flesh had nearly all fallen from the bones of the body. An inquest was held on Monday, and the jury found some papers near the remains which convinced them that the body was that of a former telegraph operator at that place, who came up missing about two years since, and was never heard of. The bones were placed in a neat coffin and decently buried.

## THE STATE PRINTING.

THE SAME OLD METHOD—"HOGGING" ALLEGED—A CHANCE FOR EXPLANATION.

Dec. 16, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

When state printers have heretofore been accused of "hogging" in the execution of the work for the state, experts have usually come to the front and claimed that the cause was attributable to the defects in the law regulating the state printer, and the people have mostly been content to accept such "apology." At the last session of the legislature a law was passed which was thought to be most stringent in its provisions, and would afford no loopholes through which the printer and his expert could find access to the state treasury without being in company with the governor and secretary. Any printer reading the law would come to this conclusion, and would further conclude that the day of "hogging" had forever passed in Oregon. An emergency clause was inserted in the bill, and the act became a law on the 21st of October last. This latter course was deemed necessary for the purpose of having the laws of the session and journals of the two houses, as well as other work, done in conformity with the provisions of the act. Sec. 4 of the act referred to provides that "all book or pamphlet work shall be set solid, with no leads between the lines, sections or paragraphs, and between articles or acts or separate resolutions not more than two pica lines." There are no two constructions that can be placed upon this phraseology by any state printer or any tender-footed expert. Yet in the face of this act the present state printer is having the journals and laws set in the "fat" style, about the only difference between his work and that of his predecessor being the omission of paragraphs within sentences. Four to pica leads are used between lines, and between sections and paragraphs they are doubled, tripled and, if I am not mistaken, quadrupled. The very act which regulates the manner of doing the state printing, and *forbids* the use of leads, is leaded with four to pica leads between the lines, and in not a *single* instance is there less than two of such leads between the seventeen sections of the entire act, and in some instances there are as many as three leads!

The utter disregard of law and common typographical decency of the late state printer have been pretty thoroughly ventilated by THE OREGONIAN and the legislature. As the same mania for "hogging" appears to be ruling the present state printer, I think it only right that he also should be ventilated.

SIC TRANSIT.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The works which the late Dr. David Laing gave to the press, greater and less, are estimated at 250 volumes, to many of which his name was not attached.

The sixth volume of Renan's "Origines du Christianisme" will have the title "L'Eglise," and is in press; the seventh, which he calls "Marc Aurele," is nearly ready for the printers.

The recent sale of the effects of Charles Dickens at Gadshill did not include the library, which the *Athenæum* says has been purchased in its entirety by the Messrs. Sotheran, the booksellers of Piccadilly.

Mr. John Payne has undertaken the translation of the Thousand and One Nights, without any omission or retrenchment from the original Arabic, and has already completed a large portion of his huge task.

In the library at Wernegerode, Saxony, which contains a famous collection of hymns, has been found the original of the "Marburger Agende," which was drawn up by Martin Luther, and which, since 1604, has been known only through a few citations.

The collected edition of Spinoza's works, translated into German, and edited thirty years ago, by Berthold Auerbach, is about to appear in a new and revised form. The biography has been enlarged and rewritten, and such of Spinoza's works as have been discovered during the interval have been incorporated.

Houghton, Osgood & Co.'s new edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin will be illustrated with upwards of one hundred characteristic pictures, and to the story will be appended a bibliography of the numerous editions and languages in which this world renowned book has been issued, by Mrs. George Butler, of the British museum.

The Study of Goethe and Schiller, by Prof. Boyesen, of Cornell university, the author of Falconberg, is announced for early publication by Charles Scribner's Sons. The work will be both biographical and critical, and one of its most useful features will be a thorough commentary on Faust, a want heretofore entirely neglected.

The "Literary Studies" of the late Walter Bagehot will include essays written between 1855 and 1860 on Shelley, Lady Wortley Montagu, Macaulay, Beranger, and one of peculiar interest on Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning. Mr. R. H. Hutton edits the work, and contributes his memoir of Mr. Bagehot, which has already appeared in the *Fortnightly Review*.

Mrs. Burnett has written a letter in which she comments on some of the stage personations of Joan Lowrie. It is written to Miss Gordon, an actress. She says: I intended in depicting her to write simply of a woman, who, in the midst of coarseness and brutality, was innately majestic and noble. If you depicted her as coarse and without refinement you would depict some one else's Joan Lowrie, not mine.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" has just been published abroad in Hebrew. The translation was made by Mr. Salkinson, who translated into the same language Milton's "Paradise Lost and Shakespeare's "Othello." At the same time it is announced that the nineteenth and last volume of the complete Magyar or true Hungarian version of Shakespeare's works has just been published at Buda Pesth. The first volume appeared in 1864.

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Lyman Tremain of Albany, N. Y., a well known and leading member of the bar of that state, died on the 30th November.

Sixty million dollars is represented in the wine interests of California.

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Ophir—420 shs $39, 38¼, 38½.
Mexican—1450 shs $27¾, 28, 28¼.
G & C—1030 shs $7½, 7¾, 7⅝, 7½.
B & B—210 shs $18¾, 18⅝.
California—465 shs $9¾.
Savage—30 shs $9½, 9⅜.
Con Va—170 shs $7¼, 7⅜.
Chollar—30 shs $38.
H & N—250 shs $10½, 10¼.
Point—250 shs $3 90, $3 95, 5.
Jacket—350 shs $13½, 13¼.
Imperial—500 shs 65c.
Kentuck—150 shs $3¾, 3 80.
Alpha—80 shs $8¼, 8⅜, 8⅛.
Belcher—400 shs $3 85, 3 90.
Confidence—90 shs $8, 7¾.
S Nevada—450 shs $18½, 18¼, 18.
Utah—170 shs $14½.
Bullion—300 shs $4½, 4 65, 4 60.
Exchequer—500 shs $3¾, 3 70.
Overman—80 shs $9⅞, 9¾, 9¼.
Justice—160 shs $4 20, 4 10, 4 05.
Union—1050 shs $58½, 59.
Lady Bryan—550 shs $1½, 1 30.
Julia—900 shs $3, 2 90, 2 95.
Caledonia—800 shs $2½, 2 40, 2½.
S Hill—340 shs $1¼.
Challenge—300 shs $1½.
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Autes—20 shs 50c.
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Ward—350 shs 70c, 65, 60, 70.
Scorpion—50 shs $1.
N Con Va—350 shs $4, 4¼.
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Morning Star—50 shs $2½.
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Belle—70 shs $8¾.
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Prize—275 shs $8¼, 8.
Argenta—700 shs $2 80.
Navajo—1450 shs 50c.
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High Bridge—340 shs $2 20, 2¼.
Paradise—750 shs $2.
Liberty—1090 shs 60c.
Bodie—300 shs $10½, 10.
Brechtel—290 shs 60c.
Bulwer—245 shs $15⅞, 15.
Aurora—400 shs 50c, 40.
Red Cloud—125 shs $1½.
Belvidere—150 shs 50c, 65.
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Tioga—50 shs $1 60.
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Manhattan—50 shs 41c.
Summit—300 shs $3 10.
Mc Clinton—100 shs 50c.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

### Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, December 16, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100⅛.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼; selling at par.

Silver coin—2@2½ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Currency—99¾ buying; par selling.

Silver—98@98½c.
Trade Dollars—95@95½.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16—11 A. M.—Gold, 100⅛.
Silver bullion, 1000 fine, 99¼ per fine oz.
U. S. Bonds—5 20s of 1867, 106; 5s of 1881, 106⅝; 4s closed 6⅝, 4½, 4½.
LONDON, Dec. 16—Consols, 94 7-16 money, 94 11-16 account.
U. S. bonds, 5s 6⅝, 4½s 6⅝.
Silver unchanged.

### San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.

Flour—Weak, 80 tons gilt-edged sold at $1 76¼; New York market strong.
Barley—Dull; good coast feed at 81.
Corn—No sales reported; quote as before.
Flour—Steady but firm.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

Wheat—California extra choice shipping, sales 80 tons at $1 76¼; California fair to good milling, $1 67½.

Flour—Oregon and Walla Walla, demand is unaltered and is good, stocks on hand clearing up.

Oats—Feed, we learn of large sale choice to extra choice, $1 56; this is top price.

### English Wheat Market.

LONDON, Dec. 14—Floating cargoes, firmly held; cargoes on passage and for shipment, firmly held; Mark Lane, unchanged.

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account, less usual 2½ per cent. commission; Mcd. Ch. or Mil. wheat, 39s 6d @ 40s; red winter, 43s 6d@43s 9d; California, 46s.

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English country markets, turn easier.

French country markets, turn easier.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14.—Wheat market on spot quiet; Fair to choice shipping club, per cental, 9s 8d@9s 10d; fair to choice shipping California, per cental, 9s 5d@9s 7d; red Am. spring, shipping club, No. 2 to No. 2 7s 8d@8s 4d.

### Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—Arrived—Str Idaho, Portland; str Colima, Panama; ship Otago, Port Blakely; bk Atalanta, Port Gamble; sch Norway, Coos Bay.

Sailed—Bark General Cobb, Seabeck; bg Orient, Astoria.

To sail Friday—Str Colima, Panama; str Dakota, Victoria. Saturday, str Arcata, Coos Bay; str Idaho, Portland. 28th, Str Great Republic, Portland.

Cleared—Bark Norman, whaling cruise.

Sailed—Tug Kapiolani, Kahului.

MILTON, Dec. 15.—Arrived—Bktn W. H. Gawley, S. F.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 15.—Arrived—Bk. Cassandra Adams, S. F.

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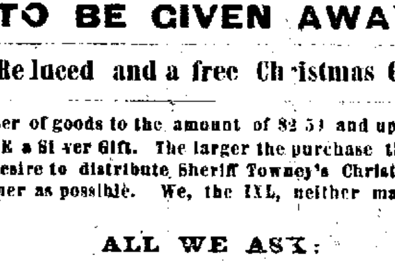

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